

Business Future: Good In 1953, Slip In '54, Test In '55

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer and a team of government and private economists predict good business in the new year, a possible downturn in 1954 and a sharp economic test in 1955.

The economy has strong built-in safeguards against a depression in the coming years, Sawyer said, expressing the view that the chief peril, as defense spending slacks off, is fear and un-

certainty, not economic weakness.

"The situation is sound," Sawyer said in a personal preface to the 80,000-word report on "Markets After the Defense Expansion."

The report was prepared as a guide to business conditions in the final stages of the defense build-up and after spending for military purposes turns down. The crucial year will be 1955, it said.

It predicted defense spending will reach a peak of \$5 to \$6 billion dollars late in 1953, will run at peak levels through 1954 and will fall off in 1955 to 50 to 55 billions. Defense expenditures would then go on down toward a more or less permanent level somewhere between 40 and 50 billion dollars a year, it said.

Meanwhile, it said, spendable income may go up 7 per cent.

The report was written by the

Commerce Department's Office of Business Economics after a six-month study in which other government agencies and the Committee for Economic Development (CED) co-operated.

The report said businessmen plan expenditures in 1953, 1954 and 1955 for new plant and equipment close to this year's record level of nearly 27 billion dollars.

The report cited this, plus con-

tinued population growth, unfulfilled needs for schools, hospitals and highway building, modernization and replacement, possible tax reductions, sizable individual savings, and social security benefits, as major offsetting factors to slackened defense spending and any tendency toward recession.

But the report came up with the conclusion that bigger production and purchasing power are the keys to locking out depression.

The survey assumed interna-

tional product and to drop to level of about 12 per cent.

Among principal points in the report were these:

1. "The strong probability, though of course no certainty, of another year of good business in 1953."

2. "A downturn in 1954 is a real possibility."

3. "The projected decline in defense spending in 1955 would provide a serious test of the econ-

omy. Thus, 1955 appears to be a year in which it will be of major importance sizably to expand private markets."

4. Personal income after taxes in 1955 may be 240 billion dollars, up 7 per cent over 1951.

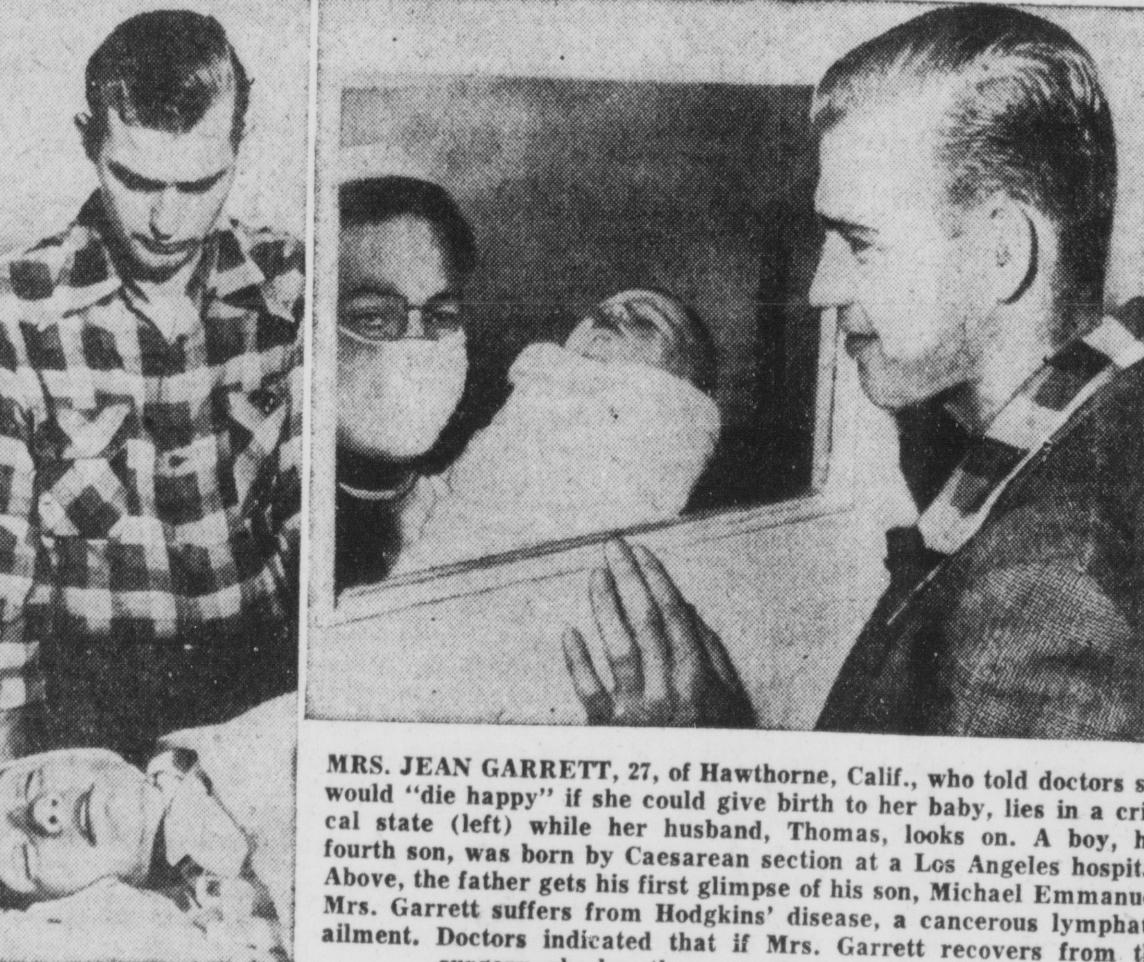
5. No major price raises are indicated in the near future.

6. A timely year for tax cuts would be 1955, when both government and private spending may be slackening off.

Fair, Milder

Fair and milder tonight, lowest about 25-30. Tuesdays also fair and mild, high about 45. Yesterday's high, 32; low, 18; at 8 a.m. today, 20. Year ago, high, 37; low, 13. River, 1.75 ft.

Monday, December 29, 1952



MRS. JEAN GARRETT, 27, of Hawthorne, Calif., who told doctors she would "die happy" if she could give birth to her baby, lies in a critical state (left) while her husband, Thomas, looks on. A boy, her fourth son, was born by Caesarean section at a Los Angeles hospital. Above, the father gets his first glimpse of his son, Michael Emmanuel. Mrs. Garrett suffers from Hodgkin's disease, a cancerous lymphatic ailment. Doctors indicated that if Mrs. Garrett recovers from the surgery, she has three months to live at the most.

Space Rocket Day Nearing, Science Hints

WASH. (AP) — American rocket experts and military scientists are moving closer to the time when they can fire a missile so high it will never return to earth.

The latest hint of this step toward the eventual development of an experimental satellite to move around the earth as does the moon came in a recent address by Secretary of the Air Force Finletter.

The secretary said he foresees the development of rocket engines producing 500,000 pounds of thrust. With such a propelling force, he estimated, a speed of 20,000 miles an hour will be reached. The altitudes reached by such rockets "will, of course, take them out into space," he added.

This estimate was somewhat under the 25,000 miles an hour which many scientists estimate will be required to accelerate a rocket to the point where momentum would carry it across the boundary of earth's gravity.

The first objective in creation of an unmanned, artificial satellite would be to provide an eye-in-the-sky with which to watch what happened anywhere in the Northern Hemisphere as the satellite orbited around the earth. A camera linked electronically to the earth would serve as the eye, scientists say.

While scientists think they have solved many of the major engineering projects for getting an artificial satellite aloft and on station in space, it would cost big money. Estimates range from three to five billion dollars for even a comparatively modest unmanned satellite.

England Frees Convicted A-Spy

WAKEFIELD, England (AP) — The Western world's first convicted atom spy, Dr. Alan Nunn May, was released today from prison for "good behavior" although he never has publicly repented handing atomic secrets to Russia and still is an avowed Communist.

The slight 41-year-old physicist was freed from Britain's grim Wormwood Scrubs Prison after serving six years and eight months of a 10-year sentence. May was sentenced after the famed Canadian spy plot was cracked in 1946. He told the court he slipped atomic secrets to Russian agents for the "safety of mankind." He would say nothing more about the case.

Denmark Mourns Death Of Queen

COPENHAGEN (AP) — Denmark's saddened populace went into a week of official mourning today over the death of Queen Mother Alexandra, who reigned as queen during two world wars.

The dowager Queen died Sunday, 12 days after an operation and five days after her 73rd birthday. A simple state funeral will take place next Sunday for the woman who reigned from 1912 until her husband, King Christian, died in 1947.

Pollock House May Be Completed For New Years; Donor List Given

Work on this city's huge Christ-

mas present to a family left home-

less in a fire earlier this month

barely inched along last weekend.

Lack of labor at the site of a

new four-room home for the fam-

ily of Montford (the Moir) Pol-

lock was blamed for the poor

record of advancement during

the weekend.

In fact, only two men—Fire Chief

Talmer Wise, originator of the

project, and Contractor Gerald

Leist, who has pitched in to give

his help—showed up at the Pollock

home on Sunday.

"There were other men around

the place during the day," Wise

explained, "but none of them

worked."

"**MOST OF** them said they just

wanted to take a look, while some

of them promised to return later

and work—but never showed up."

Nevertheless, despite Sunday's

poor turnout of workers, the house

may be completed in time for the

Pollock family to move into by New

Years Day.

Wise said a fire has been main-

tained in the new home and it is

now warm and cozy. The ceiling

has been panelled, some doors and

windows are in and nearly every-

thing is ready for the Pollocks.

With any help at all Monday

evening or Tuesday evening, the

new house should be all comple-

ted in time for New Years.

Needed yet to be done are in-

stallation of two windows, hanging

an outside door and framing two

inside doors.

The new Pollock house, when it

is completed, will have been con-

structed completely through the

generosity of business places and

individuals who have contributed cash, material and household sup-

plies.

SOME furniture already has been

moved into the new home, Wise

said, and the rest will be moved

as soon as the project is completed.

In all, the Pollock family is ex-

pected to have about a \$4,500 house

replacing the burned down shack

when the job is completed.

That includes a total of \$461.05 in

cash donations, hundreds of dollars

worth of materials and, equally

important, hundreds of dollars

Family Reunion Ends In Tragedy

PORSCHEMOUTH (AP) — A reunion of six brothers was turned into tragedy Sunday when two of them were killed and a third burned seriously by the explosion of a kerosene lamp in their home at nearby Harris, Ky.

Dead were Ora and Hobart Osborne. Marvin Osborne was burned seriously. Their three brothers, all from Mansfield, O., are Charles, Everett and Clyde.

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next Sunday for the woman who

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band, King Christian, died in 1947.

Fairplane Crashes

TOKYO (AP) — The Navy announced

today that a four-engine flying boat

crashed in the Sea of Japan Friday

night. Ten of its 14 crew members

are dead or missing.

Cleveland Sees Business Decline

CLEVELAND (AP) — Business fell off in Cleveland during 1952, but not much, the Federal Reserve Bank said today.

The bank's research department said it would be easy to blame last summer's steel strike "except for the fact that very similar results were obtained in a year-to-

year comparison made at the end

of June, before the effects of the

strike had spread much."

Cleveland E. Davis, Bryan, manager of the Bryan Farmers Coopera-

tive Association, was de-

clared guilty of similar charges,

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Senate Panel Urges Unions Toss Out Reds

McCarren Group Raps Smelter Workers For Link To Communism

WASHINGTON — A Senate committee backed up a House committee today in coupling a plea to unions to toss out any Communist leaders with a call for tougher laws against subversives in organized labor.

The Senate internal security subcommittee headed by Sen. Pat McCarran, Nev., made public a report to the Senate on a four-day hearing in Salt Lake City last October into the leadership of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (UMMSW).

In a statement from its headquarters, the union accused McCarran of "acting on behalf of big mine operators in a campaign to dismember this union."

The union, now unaffiliated, was expelled by the CIO in 1950 on the ground that it followed the Communist party line.

The subcommittee report exhorted the 100,000-member union to "rid itself of its present leadership" and called for a law to:

1. Bar Communists from holding office in or being employed by any labor organization.

2. Permit employers to fire workers who belong to organizations designated by the attorney general as subversive.

McCARRAN introduced such a bill in the last Congress but it died in a judiciary subcommittee.

The miners' union statement said McCarran "aims to wreck this union by the same methods he is using in his wild attempt to wreck the United Nations."

The McCarran subcommittee reports the final year-end report to Congress released Saturday night by the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

The House committee denounced Communism in some trade unions as "a national disgrace" but recommended repeal of a Taft-Hartley law requiring that union officials file non-Communist affidavits.

"This provision of the law, after a start as intended by its authors, is now working to the benefit of members of the Communist party engaged in the field of labor," the House committee said.

Under the provision, it was explained, an individual could swear in the non-Communist affidavit that he was not a member of the Communist party on the day he signed it but could be a member the day before and the day after.

THE HOUSE committee also renewed its previous recommendations that:

1. Spies and saboteurs be subjected to the death penalty in peacetime as they are in wartime.

2. Wire-tapped testimony be admitted as evidence in espionage cases.

3. The executive branch of government open its secret files more freely to congressional investigators.

Eisler Due To Lose Job With Commies

STEUBENVILLE, O. — Police searched today for three gunmen who held up the assistant manager and a clerk of the A & P supermarket here.

The three got \$180 in cash and \$89 in checks from assistant manager Louis Brandau and one of his employees, Miss Minnie Merrick 28, Saturday night.

Then they tied the pair and left. Brandau managed to break his bonds early Sunday morning.

Colonel's Wife's Trial Scheduled

TOKYO — The court martial of Mrs. Dorothy K. Smith, charged with murdering her colonel husband, will begin here Jan. 5.

Mrs. Smith is the daughter of Gen. Walter Krueger, Pacific war hero and former Sixth Army commander. Her husband, Col. Aubrey Smith, was stabbed with a hunting knife about midnight Oct. 3. He died in a few hours. The stabbing occurred in Smith's Tokyo home.

New Citizens

MASTER HIGGINS Mr. and Mrs. John Higgins of Lockbourne are parents of a son, born at 8:45 a. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

MASTER HAMILTON Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hamilton of Circleville Route 3 are parents of a son, born at 10:15 p. m. Sunday in Berger hospital.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Avoid weasel words. Base your dealings on a clear and specific understanding. Let your yea be yea; and your nay, nay, lest ye fall into condemnation.—James 5:12.

WALTER THOMAS ECCRARD, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. ECCRARD of Circleville Route 3, was admitted Monday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

NEW HOLLAND PTO announces the date of card party originally scheduled for Dec. 27 has been changed to Wednesday Dec. 31 at New Holl. Everyone welcome. —ad.

REBECCA SEARCH, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Search Jr. of Kingston, was admitted Monday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

LOVELESS ELECTRIC will be closed Tuesday and Wednesday for inventory. —ad.

ROBERT PICKENS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pickens of 127 Park Pl., was discharged Sunday from Berger hospital, where he underwent surgery.

RODERICK SHASTEEN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Shasteen of 121 Park Pl., was discharged Sunday from Berger hospital, where he underwent tonsillectomy.

TUESDAY WILL BE TURKEY NIGHT at Moose Hall. Weekly games party will start at 8 p. m. Public invited. —ad.

NEW SERVICE ADDRESS FOR Pvt. JOHN COEY OF ASHLVLE IS: CO. B, 809TH EAB, APO 970, Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif. Pvt. Coey recently located two of his buddies with whom he was stationed in California, near his company in Seoul. They are Pfc. John Dentling of Jerusalem, Ohio, and Pvt. William Caraway of Kentucky.

ENJOY DARREL MCCOY'S ORCHESTRA every Tuesday night at Hanley's, East Main St. —ad.

DAVID AND JOHN DANNER, newsmen of Mrs. Charles Holland Jr. of Circleville Route 4, were discharged Sunday from Berger hospital, where they underwent tonsillectomies.

DR. W. F. HEINE will be out of his office from January 5 to January 19 inclusive. —ad.

MICHAEL EUGENE CLARK, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clark of 222 Walnut St., was discharged Sunday from Berger hospital, where he was a medical patient.

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE customers are asked to please contact the plant before butchering. —ad.

MRS. C. E. FRAZIER AND DAUGHTER were removed Sunday from Berger hospital to their home in New Holland.

THERE WILL BE A 50-50 DANCE AT THE MOOSE HALL ON NEW YEAR'S EVE WITH MUSIC BY DELL MCCOY'S BAND. —ad.

MRS. IDA BAUGHMAN OF 114 PINCKNEY ST. WAS DISCHARGED SUNDAY FROM BERGER HOSPITAL, WHERE SHE WAS A MEDICAL PATIENT.

HAPPY NEW YEAR—1953 Buick. —ad.

MRS. SILAS GRIFFEEY OF 339 LONG ST. IS RECOVERING IN HER HOME FROM AN EYE INJURY.

3 THUGS SOUGHT IN STORE HOLDUP

BERLIN — Gerhart Eisler's job in Communist East Germany is being "dissolved" right out from under him. The official news agency Adn said the East German government's information office, which Eisler has headed, will be dissolved on Jan. 1.

Its functions will be transferred to a newly established government press office. The reason for the change, Adn said, was that the various tasks entrusted to the information office when the East German state was founded have now been completed.

Nothing was said about who will be in charge of the new office, or what, if any, job is to be given to Eisler. He has been under fire recently. The official Soviet newspaper in Germany, Taegliche Rundschau, demanded the other day that Eisler's office step up its propaganda efforts.

Carl森 Shuns \$2 Million Offer

SAN FRANCISCO — Heroic Capt. Kurt Carl森 of the ill-fated Flying Enterprise has rejected more than \$2 million in offers to capitalize on his experience.

"I'm but a ship captain," he said as he arrived Sunday night on the Flying Enterprise II. "That's all I can do. I've written more than 10,000 thank you notes" rejecting offers. The old Enterprise, which he manned alone for days, sank off the coast of England, Jan. 10 despite his courageous efforts to save her.

Wage-Price Curb Future Is Pondered

(Continued from Page One)

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20 Motorists Assessed \$315 In City Court Last Weekend

Twenty motorists were fined a total of \$315 and costs last weekend before the court of Mayor Ed Amey for minor traffic violations.

Sternest treatment meted out was a \$50 and costs fine against Raymond Diehl, 26, of Hillsboro, for failing to stop in an assured clear distance.

Diehl was arrested by State Highway Patrolman Bob Greene following an accident.

Others fined before Amey's court were:

Clare Erpenbeck, 44, of Penafly, N. J., fined \$15 and costs for crossing a yellow line, arrested by Patrolman Greene;

MERRIL MARTIN, 38, of Detroit, \$15 and costs for crossing a yellow line, arrested by Greene;

Odd Tisdale of Laurelvile, \$10 and costs for reckless operation, arrested by Officer Russell Ogan;

A. C. Byron of Louisville, Ky., \$15 and costs for yellow line, arrested by Patrolman J. L. Binkley;

Donald Reeder of Bowling Green, \$25 and costs for driving without an operator's license, arrested by Officer Leroy Hawks;

Leonard Jacques of Pennsylvania, \$5 and costs for yellow line arrested by Patrolman Ray Hoylman;

Nelson Netherland of Kingsport, Tenn., \$10 and costs for yellow line, arrested by Hoylman;

Roscoe Kuhn, 42, of Grove City, \$5 and costs for disregarding a stop sign, arrested by Patrolman Gene Miller;

RAY DEVER, 29, of Detroit, \$10 and costs for yellow line, arrested by Miller;

Harry Elder, 36, of Pontiac, \$10 and costs for yellow line, arrested by Elder;

GUY PETTIT, Roy Gosnell, Ella D. and Reba Lee, Dr. Joe Goeller, Brehmer Green House, Rotary Club, A Friend;

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald Established 1894

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LOYALTY OATH LAWS

INVALIDATION OF Oklahoma's loyalty oath law by the Supreme Court of the United States rests on the ground that it is so arbitrary as to offend due process. Specifically, the high court says a state may not, in attempting to bar disloyal persons from its employ, exclude persons "solely on the basis of organizational membership," without consideration of whether they knew that the organization was engaged in subversive activities.

In thus holding, the court draws what it terms a decisive distinction between its Oklahoma ruling and its sustaining last year of New York's law of similar import. The latter statute requires the State Board of Regents to make its own listing "after full notice and hearing" of what organizations advocate overthrow of government by legal means. Membership in an organization so listed is evidence for job disqualification in the school system.

Perhaps there have been persons so dumb they didn't know a communist organization they joined was a communist organization. If so, they should be barred from government employment on the ground of low I.Q.

WEANING PROCESS

MORE PROGRESS IS reported in the laborious process of weaning Europe away from U.S. economic aid. Last year alarmed international planners introduced a euphemism — "defense support aid" — to camouflage foreign aid grants.

Now the Organization of European Economic Cooperation, which is described as the continent's trade association for European recovery, has announced as its goal elimination of American aid.

Though this act reflects acceptance of the inevitable, it is not to be discredited with faint praise. The 18-nation OEEC, which the United States and Canada joined this year as associate members, envisions complete discontinuance of American handouts.

It urges Europe to achieve greater production, take drastic steps to bring about internal financial stability and to initiate programs pointing toward common markets. Perhaps the time is not far distant when a fully weaned Europe will be able to throw away the bottle.

Scores of civilian government workers are being laid off because departments found they were spending their appropriations too rapidly. Easy come, easy go.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

When it comes to manpower, the United States is a weak country, possessing only 156 million persons as compared with about 800 million in the Soviet world, or 362 million for India. If only manpower mattered, the United States could be overrun and inundated by Asiatic and Slavic hordes.

Fortunately for us, our real power lies in the overwhelming productive capacity of our people. That productive capacity, which includes an unbelievable ingenuity in analyzing and solving what seem to be insurmountable problems, in two wars proved our ability to provide means and devices to achieve victory. Our productive management has done better than our statesmen, who lost in the negotiations.

Frederick C. Mills, in a brilliant analysis of this situation, published by the National Bureau of Economic Research, makes an extremely telling point:

"Over the last half century the real national product of the United States increased five-fold, while population doubled. Output per capita of the population increased two and one-half times. Here was the basis of a substantial advance in economic power and in levels of consumption. Over this same period the total volume of human effort going into production (measured by manhours of labor input increased by 80 percent. The great gain in total output was won with an increase in labor input well below the increase in population. Here is evidence of a gain in welfare in another dimension—a saving of effort and a lightening of the toil by which the material needs of life are satisfied.

"The major instrument used in the winning of these dual gains was enhanced productivity."

No slave labor was employed to achieve this stupendous result. In fact, wages increased, hours were shortened, working conditions improved. The actual standards of life were raised to what, 50 years ago, seemed unbelievable levels. The machine took up the load of the increase. And the machine is the product of the human mind, an instrument designed to free man from the limitations of his own physical strength and functions.

The proper utilization of the machine and the adjustment of manpower to it require scientific management which eliminates, to an increasing degree, guesswork and estimates. Scientific management applies not only the principles of engineering to industry but it probes into all the natural sciences to achieve its ends. Without it, atomic fission would have been impossible and the bomb could never have been made.

This instrument is the product of several thousand industrial enterprises synchronizing their plants and know-hows on a single problem. This operation, more than any other, proved the industrial capacity of this country because it was an exploration into the unknown.

Our most pressing industrial problems at this moment are war and the preparation for war. This is ordinarily a wasteful hit and miss business, because in war two targets stand before management: 1. The quickest defeat of the enemy; 2. The utilization of mechanical devices with a view to minimizing the loss of human life.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Miss Janet Pease of Cincinnati is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Heffner and their son, William B. Heffner of E. Union St.

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Fifty couples attended the holiday dance at the Pickaway Country Club and danced to the music of Mike Karnes orchestra.

LAFF-A-DAY



Linusberg 12-29
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"Oh, dear, I've gained five pounds since yesterday!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Severe Mental Cases May Be Helped By Brain Operation

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

OUR state hospitals are filled with people, many of whom must stay there because of severe mental disorders. These people—the insane and the seriously psychotic—are a great economic and medical handicap to the rest of us who have to support them.

Any treatment which could return these people to their families—or even better, to productive work—is a great and welcome advance. While psychiatry has made great strides in other fields, it still has far to go in dealing with severe mental disorders.

Used in Severe Cases Only

One such advance is the operation known as prefrontal lobotomy. This operation is never used except in the most severe cases where all other methods have failed and there is nothing to look forward to but a life of permanent insanity. These are the cases in which practically any change would be a distinct improvement.

In the operation, the surgeon severs certain nerve tracts leading to the frontal lobes of the brain. These are the lobes that seem to control worry and anxiety. The operation can usually be performed with little risk to the patient, and in a fairly short time.

Some Remarkable Results

The results are sometimes remarkable. In one series of 500 operations, a fifth of the patients could actually leave the hospital and support themselves. Another fifth were well enough to return home.

In general, about a third of all patients operated on have shown

remarkable improvement, a third are moderately improved, while a third are not improved at all.

Remember that this type of surgery is never recommended except for patients with severe emotional disturbances, mostly those who are difficult to manage even in hospital. These people could never get along in normal society.

Loses Fear and Worry

Those who gain most from the operation are the ones with severe and prolonged anxieties and fears, or severe obsessions and compulsions. After a successful operation, the patient loses a great deal of his nervousness, tenseness, fear, worry and depression. He stops being bothered by delusions and hallucinations.

At the same time, he is not completely normal. As the price of these great improvements, the operation causes the person to grow somewhat lazy and untidy, and also careless, especially in what he says. He also has a tendency to gain weight, and shows little of the ambition and drive of the average person.

Prefrontal lobotomy is thus not a complete cure, but it does seem to be a great help for the seriously psychotic patient.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

F. R.: I have had a sore on my upper gum for the past four months, which is getting larger. I am now 65. What would you advise?

Answer: The sore you describe may be due to an infection or tumor growth. Many times tumors begin as chronic sores of the mouth. Usually these tumors can be removed successfully by surgery.

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Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

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Miss Mona Lee Hanley of White Cross hospital school of nursing, Columbus, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Hanley, Watt St.

Continued rain and melted snow sent the Scioto river to a dangerous stage with the stream continuing to rise.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beery have returned to their home in Dayton after spending the Christmas weekend with Mrs. Nannie Beery, E. Franklin St.

Twenty-five couples attended the holiday dance at the Pickaway Country Club and danced to the music of Mike Karnes orchestra.

TEN YEARS AGO

Miss Mary Flickard, Columbus, has returned home after spending several days with her aunt, Mrs. Helen Gunning of E. Main St.

Continued rain and melted snow sent the Scioto river to a dangerous stage with the stream continuing to rise.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beery have returned to their home in Dayton after spending the Christmas weekend with Mrs. Nannie Beery, E. Franklin St.

Twenty-five couples attended the holiday dance at the Pickaway Country Club and danced to the music of Mike Karnes orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Young have gone to Dublin, where they are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tuller.

Miss Marvine Howard and Miss Viola Sperber of Cleveland are visiting relatives in Circleville this week.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

One of the deadliest feuds in TV annals may be that between Milton Berle and Jackie Gleason. It all began when one of the Berle ensemble appropriated (without permission) Gleason's distinctive rallying call: "Aawaay we go!" On his next telecast, Gleason referred to "Uncle Guilty," and when told that Berle was going to try a new format for his program, Gleason sneered, "What's he gonna do?"

The need for adequate telephone loan funds. We are advised that REA will be out of funds for telephone loans around Jan. 1. The program needs a supplemental telephone authorization rushed through Congress as quickly as it convenes, and then we shall need a larger telephone loan appropriation for next year.

The need of the rural electricians to retain without restriction their right and opportunity to generate and transmit their own power, and to integrate their systems with those of all other electric companies, federal systems and others.

Finally, the "homely" touch: "In addition to these points, we hope you would spend a little time on the proposed bureau transmission line through Western Minnesota. I feel sure that you can get substantial help from our people around the country, provided they understand it—but they must know the facts."

Oddly, Ellis may have invited the wrong man to his convocation. In any Eisenhower reorganization of the government, REA may be transferred from Agriculture to Interior.

CONTROVERSY—Ellis also invites the post-Jan. 20 REA money

To be fair to Ellis, it should be noted that other important House members, especially influential figures on the appropriations committee, have frequently addressed his "cooperative" association. In the past, however, they have been Democratic bigwigs or public power-minded Republicans.

GHOST—“We would not, of course,” wrote Ellis to Anderson, “endeavor to tell you what to say at our meeting, and we know that you cannot commit either yourself or your committee to figures; but we would hope that you would cover these points because of the vital interest which our members have in the subjects.”

Then, in a long, two-page letter, Ellis presumes to ghost the Anderson address. Here are a few of the “points” which the lobbyist outlines:

“The need for adequate authorizations of rural electrification loan funds. REA's current loan funds are not sufficient to cover applications from some states... Today, there are not adequate funds to permit REA to honor in full the applications from Illinois and Indiana for much-needed generating plants and transmission lines.”

“I could not take the \$400,” explained Anderson, “because I will sit as a judge on REA appropriations, when I become chairman of the subcommittee. And I am not so naive that I don't know I was invited simply because I will pass on REA appropriations of concern to the Ellis group.”

ASSIGNMENT—Ellis knows his Washington because, after Jan. 20, Representative Anderson becomes chairman of the Agriculture Subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee, which handles all funds for the Rural Electrification Administration. Getting larger and larger appropriations for REA's telephone and electric system is Ellis' lucrative assignment at the Capital.

A former representative from

Arkansas, Ellis was defeated when he sought a Senate nomination in 1942. Except for World War II service in the Navy, he has been the principal promoter and active executive of the REA co-op lobby, whose main aim is to expand rural power and telecommunications.

PROpaganda—The Ellis letter to Representative Anderson is a propaganda gem. Incidentally, Anderson has agreed to accept normal travel and hotel expense money, but he will not take the \$400 “honorarium.” He has demanded that Ellis inform his Minnesota clientele to that effect, and it has been done.

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The Neighbors

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CHAPTER ONE

WILL BRENT enjoyed an agreeable satisfaction in his enterprise. His plant was far from impressive—three old low planked buildings built around a smaller one of such antiquity that its roof sagged low in the middle. Over the door hung a painted sign: "W. Brent, Smithy 1810." It had remained where it was even after a Brent of a later generation turned the smithy into a factory for the manufacturing of nails. The Will Brent of the present day would have seen it sacrifice to take it down. In his eyes it was the outward sign of his family's deep roots in the soil of New England.

Doctor retired and went to Florida to live. The old furniture was still in it. He could think of no reason to give Deborah why she could not settle there. "And pay rent," he said, aloud. By his father's will the old house—as had the plant—had come to him.

The worrisome part of it was that it was next to his own which had belonged to his mother's family, the Merritts. It had seemed practical to move into it after he married because the older house was the larger of the two and would bring in a higher rental. Deborah, when she came, would be only a stone's throw away—a well-worn path led from his back door across his side yard, through a trellised arbor and on to the back door of the other house. And that was too close for his liking! He did not want his girls exposed to Debbie's doubtful influence, Neil, particularly, at her age, near nineteen. Of late he had noticed signs of restlessness in her, of small rebellions. Susan was too steady-headed to be affected by any unconventional ideas; Bill, his boy, and fifteen, was too young.

A quarter of a mile from the plant the road joined the highway through the village. This skirted the Sequoia River which divided the valley. On one side, the solid citizens of Sweethome had their fine old substantial homes, their churches, their stores, their graded school.

The other side of the river had been settled by a drift of French-Canadians and Italians, who looked to the rich soil of the valley bottom to yield them a living with a minimum of investment. The Bouvais family had been one of these.

Now across the river, stood the recently built plant of the Rudolph Petersen Co. Bolts, Screws, Nails: buildings of yellow brick with generous plots of newly sodded grass separating them, young trees outlining the roads that wound about the buildings. Stretching off to right and left were homes for the workers and their families, each of yellow brick, but each a little different in its architecture, each with its trees and grass. A modern plant—it was said in Sweethome that everything in it from the machines to the plumbings in the houses was of the very latest invention. It was said, too, that a television set had been installed in each home.

The "old" house was their father's house, where he and Deborah had grown up. It had been occupied by Doctor Pryor and his wife until a year ago when the

Copyright,

— Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women —

Holiday Open House Given In Edward G. Grigg Home

Guests Call Sunday During Afternoon

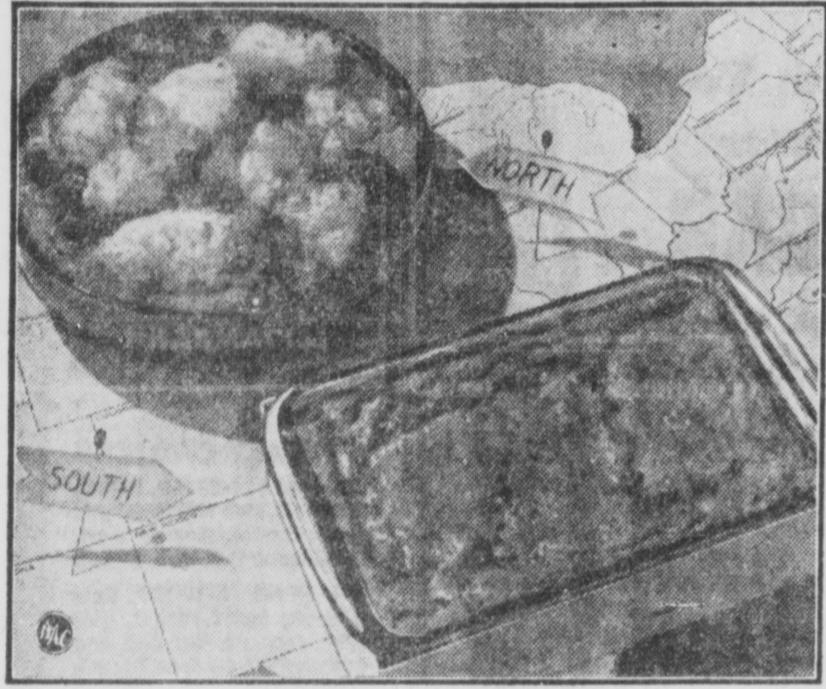
Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Grigg of N. Atwater Ave. entertained with open house Sunday from 3 to 6 p.m. in their home for the supervisory force and their families of the Circleville Lamp Works of General Electric.

Christmas decorations were used throughout the home.

Invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jacek, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boerner, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Spencer;

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Diehl, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Finn, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Steinard, Mr. and Mrs. George Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Luna, Ted Stouffer, Tom Parsons, Hal Redemann and Joe La Fontaine.

Corn Favorites Of North And South



Corn has been called "America's sweetheart" because it's such an important commercial crop and such a good eating vegetable. Although the fresh corn season is short, canned corn has taken first place as our favorite vegetable and is widely used in regional dishes in all corners of our country.

Here are two versions of typical North and South main dish corn favorites:

Corn Dumpling Dinner

2 tablespoons shortening
1/4 cup chopped onion
1/2 pound ground beef
3 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1 No. 2 can tomatoes
1 1-pound can white cream style corn
1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 tablespoon shortening
3/4 cup milk

Melt butter; add onion and cook until tender, but not brown. Add meat and cook, breaking with a fork until browned. Remove meat, reserve. Add flour, salt and pepper; stir to a smooth paste. Add tomatoes and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Add corn and meat; heat to serving temperature. For dumplings, sift together flour, salt and baking powder; cut in shortening with two knives or pastry blender. Add milk; stir only to moisten. Drop by spoonfuls into corn mixture. Cover tightly; cook over low heat 12 minutes without removing cover. To serve, remove dumplings with slotted spoon on warm platter. Turn corn mixture into serving dish; place dumplings on top. YIELD: 4 servings.

Chicken Corn Bake
3 eggs, separated
1 cup milk, scalded
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 cup diced cooked chicken
1 1/2 cups soft bread crumbs
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
3/4 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon Tabasco
1 1-lb. can yellow cream style corn

Beat egg yolks. Add milk, stirring constantly. Add butter; stir until melted. Add chicken, bread cubes, dry mustard, salt, pepper and Tabasco. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry; fold into corn mixture. Turn into a 10x6x2-inch casserole. Bake in a slow oven (325°F.) 40 to 45 minutes, or until firm. YIELD: 6 servings.

New Years Eve Party Planned By Scioto Grange

Scioto Valley Grange is planning a New Years' Eve party, to be held in the Grange hall at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The committee for this event includes Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fisher and Miss Fern Dennis.

Elwin Strickler, Amanda, has secured to direct the evening's recreation. All members, friends and neighbors are invited to attend. There will be no admission charge, but each family is asked to bring two dozen cookies and sandwiches. Coffee will be furnished.

A special skit for midnight is being planned by the committee.

The BARBER was a SURGEON

It is alleged that in the early days of medicine, only the barber was licensed to perform any necessary blood drawing operations because his were the sharpest instruments. Therefore, his striped pole originally symbolized red for blood, white for bandages.

Today, a surgeon is selected for much better reasons than his sharp instruments. We select him for his skill and knowledge, just as we should select a competent pharmacist.

YOUR PHARMACIST

RETAIL PHARMACY

PHARMACIST

PHARMACIST</

Weird Gadget Here Saves Backs, Knees, Pounded Thumbs

Younger Folks Doubt Oldtime Yule Custom

Familiar Christmas Music Challenged By New Versions

By ED McCANN
Herald Staff Writer

Little acts in Circleville's passing show:

That fiendish device unveiled the other day by Larry Best, Pickaway County Extension Service agent, is solid proof that past generations had a couple of gadgets outranking the wildest of modern work-savers.

In appearance it could have been mistaken for a walking cane designed for use on icy sidewalks, equipped with a brake for sharp corners and carrying its own compartment for rock salt. In reality, Best says it's a stick that could place, stretch and tack down rugs all in the one motion.

He didn't demonstrate it, but it looked like something that could easily go berserk in action. Once out of control it could tack a guy's panting to the floor.

BUT THE generations now drifting away had their own patent ways of doing things even beyond the rug-laying department. The Christmas season served as a reminder for a lot of the oldtime know-how.

A teen-ager in one of the stores around Court and Main, for example, openly doubted the old folks used to light candles after they had been attached to the limbs of the family Christmas tree. The skeptical one was willing to believe it used to be great Christmas eve fun to string popcorn to help decorate the tree, but the idea of a couple dozen candles burning among the pine needles ran into a flat challenge.

"With all those candles burning on the tree, who stood by with the bucket of water?" the doubting one demanded to know.

Speaking of Christmas 1952, as Circleville turns to greet the New Year, local music-lovers don't agree on whether the new Yuletide tunes that are always coming along should be ranked beside the old familiar. Suffice to say the younger set used a lot of juke box nickels on "Christmas Chopsticks" while the old-favorite backers claim it meant nothing in comparison—for example—with the Swane River Boys doing "Holy Night."

Now that the time is here to give the Christmas gifts a workout, what Circleville family is using a pair of binoculars from an upstairs window to check on the time as shown by the courthouse clock? The idea will probably work until the trees bloom again.

And since the horrible discovery is history, what Main Street store clerk put the wrong price—at a true bargain level—on an elegant brand of candy? The store's top command didn't get suspicious until the customers began coming in groups and totting the candy away in bundles.

IT SEEMS a Circleville consensus the post office workers did a splendid job in weathering the Christmas mail panic, but at least one card-sender has sworn off those Scotch theme numbers—the ones that can be used for years without renewal just by checking the appropriate holiday. His wife admits she may have missed stamping a few of them, and when the three

GI Stork Gets Landing Orders

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (AP) — The stork, which has enjoyed unlimited landing privileges at Scott Air Force Base Hospital, now has orders to land at the base not more than 60 times a month. On any trips over the quota the stork must find its own civilian landing facilities.

Servicemen stationed overseas whose wives live in Southern Illinois and neighboring states previously enjoyed free heir delivery at the base hospital. An increase in the number of families living at the base to approximately 1,500 prompted the quota for the maternity ward.

Sarongs Survive Import Clashes

SINGAPORE (AP) — A Japanese economic writer has warned that Japanese textile workers may have to turn to other heavy industry if the slump in their products continues in Southeast Asia countries.

Masao Takakura said Indonesia is the latest country to slash imports of Japanese textiles because of an unfavorable balance of trade. Only cambric and sarongs are being imported at present.

Two-Headed Calf

CENTRALIA, Ill.—(AP) — Farmer Hubert Steel looked at his heifer's first calf and saw double. The calf born on his farm near Mason had two heads, Steel said, and lived briefly.

IF YOU'VE got a steady \$50 balance in your checking account at the bank, or a \$50 balance in your savings account, it's "money in the bank."

If you use it to make or buy Christmas cards for your son to sell door-to-door you are practicing the philosophy of "capitalism" and you're a "capitalist."

The Air Force corporal, standing on a porch near Mound and looking anxiously toward downtown, appeared to be just arrived home for the holidays. He didn't notice the three high school girls coming northbound. And he certainly was too far away to hear them whispering.

"Well, well and well," said Miss No. 1 to her companions as all three spotted the serviceman.

"Ah-hemmmmm," said the second girl.

"Stand back, girls. I saw him first," whispered the third.

But they marched past eyes front, and the corporal was still looking toward town.

THE OTHER little picture typical of the day featured a delivery man who seemed to be trying to deliver a Christmas plant at a home not far from the post office. He had his left hand holding down the front door-bell while in his right he held the plant, while his eyes with a far-away look surveyed the bustling business district.

He nearly dropped the plant when he turned and found the lady standing in the open doorway looking at him—with her hands on her hips.

Fast talk in the great American home after Christmas shopping: "Boy oh boy, the honeymoon is sure over!"

"Whaddya mean?"

"All I mean is that when I suggested we go over to the drugstore for a soda you pretended you had to go first to the five-and-ten. And when we got inside you showed me the drinking fountain! I hope you know you weren't fooling anybody!"

Looking Ahead

By George Benson
President
Hardin College

Recently a rather prominent person, writing in one of the top quality magazines, suggested that America should discard the word "capitalism" and the term "private enterprise" to describe our economic system.

His theory was that in their present general usage the terms had become unsavory and therefore harmful to the goal of better world understanding.

In effect, he was bowing to the power of Socialist and Communist propaganda which has worked cunningly for many years to create such confusion in words and terms that our own people would drop our own terms and slogans and peddle theirs.

The meaning of "capitalism" and "private enterprise" cannot be changed unless we want to tear up our dictionaries and create a new one.

Since the origin of the English language the word "capital," in its economic sense, has meant money or an aggregate of goods with which to promote the production of other goods or services. "Capital" is money or property at work!

IF YOU'VE got a steady \$50 balance in your checking account at the bank, or a \$50 balance in your savings account, it's "money in the bank."

If you use it to make or buy Christmas cards for your son to sell door-to-door you are practicing the philosophy of "capitalism" and you're a "capitalist."

If you do not use it, the bank will—it will loan your \$50 out to businesses and corporations. Thus the bank is practicing "capitalism" with your "capital." And again you are a "capitalist."

But don't blush with shame over being a capitalist. Most Americans are, in a small way, providing capital which in some manner is going into the stream of American business and commerce to keep our economy alive, and dynamic, and progressive.

Managing your life so well that you can put some of your earnings to work as "capital," directly or indirectly, is the attribute that has built the foundation for American progress.

And it has done more for the improvement of the economic welfare of the human race than anything else I can think of.

There simply couldn't be any sound improvement in a nation or society in which each individual unit or family week to week and

month to month lived up all its earnings.

ALTHOUGH the more industrious and enterprising families would live better than their neighbors, there would never be an abundance or even a surplus; and there ultimately would be scarcity and famine.

If our insurance companies and banks and other lending institutions were to cease to exist tomorrow because of lack of capital to lend, our commerce and our economic life would quickly grind to a halt—unless, of course, the government took over and operated business and industry.

And if government took over we would live under Socialism, with the slow death of progress guaranteed. Socialism and Communism operate on the theory of "production for use." They propose economic progress through planning and human regimentation.

But they've never demonstrated in practice an ability to bring economic progress at any cost.

"Capitalism" is an economic philosophy—a doctrine, or concept, or principle for using available money or property to productive work to replenish and expand, to reproduce wealth and goods.

The "Private Enterprise System" is the mechanism through which "capitalism" operates in our country. Webster describes it as an economic setup "in which the ownership of land and natural wealth, the production, distribution, and exchange of goods, and the operation of the system itself, are effected by private enterprise and control under competitive conditions."

"Capitalism" in its purest sense does not necessarily establish the right of private property, or private ownership. The private enterprise system does. Private property is the keystone of the system.

In my opinion the right of private property is the one mighty pillar that supports the house we'll live in all in America, our way of life, the very freedom that permits us to grow in moral, physical, material, mental and spiritual stature.

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O'Dwyer Passport Kill Is Urged

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Watkins (R-Utah) says he will ask the Eisenhower administration to take the passport of William O'Dwyer, former New York mayor, as a means of prodding O'Dwyer to return to the United States.

O'Dwyer, recently resigned U.S. ambassador to Mexico, has given no indication of plans to leave that country. He has been under fire of the New York Crime Commission and the Senate Crime Investigating Committee.

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And if government took over we would live under Socialism, with the slow death of progress guaranteed. Socialism and Communism operate on the theory of "production for use." They propose economic progress through planning and human regimentation.

But they've never demonstrated in practice an ability to bring economic progress at any cost.

1. Remember that you're one of the family group, not the center of it. You have certain rights of privacy, etc., but so have others. Fit yourself into the group—as you'll have to all your life wherever you are on a share-and-share-alike basis instead of expecting you, your needs and desires to come first, always rating special attention.

2. Remember that your father

Elinor Williams' Teen Tips

Somebody once said that in the teens you're neither a child nor an adult. You're tired of being treated like a child, but are you grown up? Funny, the way some of us try to prove it.

If you want to be considered an adult, why not BE grown up? It's easier than putting on a phony act and far more convincing to your family, friends and faculty.

How? There are lots of ways to prove you're grown up. Here are a few of them—to make your own:

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2. Remember that your father

and mother are people. Possibly they're not always right, but they're not always wrong, either. They're trying to do their best for you, giving you a sense of direction. Put yourself in their shoes for a moment—some day you'll probably have children of your own. When you do, you'll want your children to remember that you're human and respect your opinions. Why not do as much for your parents?

3. People who are contented with what they have are happy people. Have a sound sense of values, realizing that clothes, cars and fine homes are nice, but the true measure of a person is his or her mind and personality.

Membership Up

NEW YORK (AP)—Episcopal church membership increased 2.74 per cent during 1952 over the previous year to reach a record of 2,715,825, it was reported Sunday in the church's annual yearbook.

Import Of Rice Said Unneeded

MANILA (AP)—The executive secretary of the National Federation of Filipino Farmers predicts that the Philippines will not have to import rice next year.

Secretary Buenaventura C. Lopez based his prediction on increased rice production, light demand for imported cereals, and large scale use of fertilizers supplied by the U.S. Mutual Security Agency.

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World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — The black bumbomb is like a fraternity pin. Diplomats wear it like a sign which says "I am a diplomat."

The hat with the upturned edge and the deep crown is in such general use among diplomats that it is practically a tribal headgear.

But at least diplomats have been whose language, while not always clear, has been extremely restrained even when threatening the most frightening reprisals.

Then the Russians got in on the act and, as usual, caused considerable confusion.

They have come to be regarded in world capitals as the bully boys of diplomacy, the dead end kids of statecraft.

Since they seem to have worked hard at perpetuating this rough-neck image of themselves, it comes as a shock to see their main man, Stalin, switch to a method which seems almost kittenish. It was just a little too cute.

He is either sick of the Korean War and wishes he hadn't let it start, or he isn't. He either wants to come to an understanding with the West, or he doesn't.

In any event, he could have done business, if he wanted to, through normal channels.

Instead, when he wanted to say he'd look favorably upon peace talks with President Eisenhower, he did it by responding to some questions on his attitude toward world peace submitted by the New York Times.

This was such a pussyfooting way to operate, it's no wonder John Foster Dulce, who will be Eisenhower's secretary of state, gave him the answer he did.

Although Stalin is suspected of replying to the questions just to get publicity that he can use for propaganda, Dulles told him if he really wants to do business, to do it through the regular diplomatic channels.

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Navy Discards Choice Recipe

ANNAPOLES, Md.—(AP)—Sailors in boot camp today were born about 40 years too late, at least as far as deluxe eating is concerned.

The Naval Academy museum has on display a first edition of the U. S. Navy Cook Book, published in 1908. One savory-sounding dish he described as "Training Station Delight" calls for these ingredients:

Sugar, molasses, ginger, cloves, currants, ground apricots, flour, lard, eggs, allspice, cinnamon, raisins, water and wine. These were to be mixed together, baked in an oven and served with wine sauce.

The academy notes this is "one of the recipes no longer used."

Mrs. Eisenhower Ailing With Cold

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, was in bed with a cold during the week end, but her doctor says she should be up and around today.

"She is in good shape and coming along fine," Dr. Howard Snyder said yesterday.

Mrs. Eisenhower caught cold Christmas night and went to bed Saturday at the Eisenhower Columbia University residence on Morningside Heights.

Mr. Farmer

Does Your Farm Loan Have These Six Advantages?



1. Low interest rate for a long term?
2. Regular payments that cut down the principal as you go?
3. Permission to make extra payments in good years?
4. Privilege of arranging smaller payments in bad years?
5. A lender who will be in business for the life of the loan?
6. Small enough installments so you can pay them when your income drops?

You may secure a Federal Land Bank loan that has all of these features through the —

PICKAWAY COUNTY NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION

159 E. Main St.

Family Of Four To Circle South America In Old Truck

NEW YORK (AP)—On Jan. 1, the Walter J. Lamonts and their two children are about ready for their high adventure.

They hope to be the first family to drive the entire distance of the Pan-American Highway, circling South America in a rugged 23,000-mile trip which they expect will take from 18 months to two years to accomplish.

"We've planned a day-by-day itinerary for 18 months," explained pretty blonde Dorita Lamont airily and serenely.

"The highway is the highest and wettest road in the world," said Dorita.

Among the equipment going on the trip is a Geiger counter, extra water tanks, altimeter, rifles, cameras.

"We're taking clothing for climates from arctic to tropic," she said. "We're taking medicine for everything from snakebite to frost bite. We've read everything we can lay hands on about the countries we're going through. I understand there's a scorpion whose bite is fatal to children, but not to adults."

The two Lamont children—Russell, 6, and John, 5—will start off wearing blue jeans and T-shirts. "When they wear out, we'll replace them with whatever the natives wear," Dorita said. "I'll have to be their schoolteacher, I suppose, although I thought perhaps we'd send them to local schools whenever it was possible. Some places we're going to stay as long as a couple of months."

And less dangerous than tossing a discarded tree into the fireplace.

A fir tree that has been used as a Christmas tree makes the best bird feeder because its needles will remain most of the Winter outdoors.

AFTER THE tree has served its purpose indoors, place it in the backyard, perhaps in the corner of a garden. Anchor it well by digging a hole for the base or stem, or by placing it in a container which will tip over.

Then hang pieces of suet or pine cones dipped in peanut butter or melted grease at the end of outer branches. Don't tie the suet too far in the tree for the birds might injure their wings trying to feed.

The children will be fascinated by juncos, finches, sparrows and cardinals that a tree bird feeder will attract. Place a container of water beneath the tree, for birds need drink as well as food.

Boughs of a Christmas tree can be cut off and used as little leaners around azaleas or other such shrubs. This will protect the plants from high drying winds and sun scald. Enough air passes through the needles to permit aeration of the plants.

Christmas tree branches also can be placed curved-end up over flower beds, chrysanthemum plots, or between roses.

It is best to do this when there is no snow on the ground. The boughs will prevent the soil from heaving during January and February.

Even needles of a discarded tree can be used as mulch beneath rhododendron, laurel, azalea and other acid-loving plants.

Diplomat, 92, Leaving Japan

TOKYO (AP)—A 92-year-old Argentine diplomat was homeward bound today after celebrating his 74th Christmas in Japan.

Antonio T. de Souza left yesterday from Yokohama aboard the ship Panama Maru for Argentina. De Souza first came to Japan in 1878 to be with his father, then in business in Tokyo. He joined the Hong Kong Shanghai Bank and later became Argentine consul general at Hong Kong. He later worked as an adviser in the Argentine Embassy in Japan.

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

Therefore, if a better tank can be made, production is stopped; the new product is blueprinted, machinery toolled and made. It is a frightfully expensive operation. In private enterprise, the new designs might wait a long time for market availability, which is a thrifty attitude.

Walter Lamont sold his Greenwich Village moving company, and the family has acquired a 1½-ton truck with a special steel body which resembles a king-size station wagon. It is equipped with a winch on the front, for use in pulling itself out of trouble and assisting others.

"The highway is the highest and wettest road in the world," said Dorita.

Among the equipment going on the trip is a Geiger counter, extra water tanks, altimeter, rifles, cameras.

"We're taking clothing for climates from arctic to tropic," she said. "We're taking medicine for everything from snakebite to frost bite. We've read everything we can lay hands on about the countries we're going through. I understand there's a scorpion whose bite is fatal to children, but not to adults."

His training in scientific management can make all the difference, if he is not bogged down in politics.

He can apply the proved rules of scientific management to the national defense.

And he will have unusual support. George M. Humphrey, the prospective Secretary of the Treasury, Roger M. Kyne, Deputy Secretary of Defense, and Robert Ten Broeck Stevens, Secretary of the Army, come out of scientific management and their point of view will be the same as C. E. Wilson's

in relationship to this problem.

A nation that has to look to production for national security needs to emphasize the importance of scientific management in its government.

To machine wash sheer curtains, place in a mesh bag. This will allow for circulation of soapsuds, and will protect delicate fibers from rips and snags. Rinse three times and let drip dry.

WASHINGON (AP) — The black bumbomb is like a fraternity pin. Diplomats wear it like a sign which says "I am a diplomat."

The hat with the upturned edge and the deep crown is in such general use among diplomats that it is practically a tribal headgear.

But at least diplomats have been whose language, while not always clear, has been extremely restrained even when threatening the most frightening reprisals.

Then the Russians got in on the act and, as usual, caused considerable confusion.

They have come to be regarded in world capitals as the bully boys of diplomacy, the dead end kids of statecraft.

Since they seem to have worked hard at perpetuating this rough-neck image of themselves, it comes as a shock to see their main man, Stalin, switch to a method which seems almost kittenish. It was just a little too cute.

He is either sick of the Korean War and wishes he hadn't let it start, or he isn't. He either wants to come to an understanding with the West, or he doesn't.

In any event, he could have done business, if he wanted to, through normal channels.

Instead, when he wanted to say he'd look favorably upon peace talks with President Eisenhowe

r, he did it by responding to some questions on his attitude toward world peace submitted by the New York Times.

This was such a pussyfooting way to operate, it's no wonder John Foster Dulce, who will be Eisenhower's secretary of state, gave him the answer he did.

Although Stalin is suspected of replying to the questions just to get publicity that he can use for propaganda, Dulles told him if he really wants to do business, to do it through the regular diplomatic channels.

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Christmas Tree Is Useful Even After Big Day

A Christmas tree may be useful after Christmas.

It can become an outdoor bird feeder, a protection for small tender shrubs or a Winter mulch for garden plants.

Children home from school could help dispose of the tree in this way. It would be constructive, far less hazardous than tossing Christmas trees into the street where children often pick them up, drag them to a corner lot and start a bonfire.

And less dangerous than tossing a discarded tree into the fireplace.

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Even needles of a discarded tree can be used as mulch beneath rhododendron, laurel, azalea and other acid-loving plants.

Rev. L. S. Metzler

EVANGELIST Music by Montford and Lucille Kirkwood

Dec. 28th to Jan. 11 7:30 Each Evening With The Exception of Saturday

1st Evangelical U. B. Church Circleville

Ford INC. Always The Finest In Used Cars Complete Body & Fender Work Come In For A Free Estimate Phone 676-686

FORD FARMING HEADQUARTERS

JOE WILSON INC. ENDED WITH A BANG

REV. L. S. METZLER

EVANGELIST Music by Montford and Lucille Kirkwood

REV. L. S. METZLER

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, per insertion 10¢

Per insertion 10¢

Per word, 6 insertions 20¢

Minimum charge, one time 20¢

Ordinary ad \$2.50 minimum.

Adverts of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion

75 word maximum on obituaries and ads of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy.

Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserves the right to classify ads under the appropriate head.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Only one insertion may be made with the insertion of the ad.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p.m. the day before publication.

Business Service

SEWING Machines—Sales and service. Sailor and Hadd—325 E. Main. Ph. 763X.

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

KEARNS NURSING HOME
203 S. Scioto St. Ph. 294
24 Hour Nursing Service

BARTHELMA'S SHEET METAL
AND PLUMBING
236 E. Main St. Phone 127

WALLPAPER STEAMING
George Byrd Ph. 888R

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
733 S. Scioto St. Ph. 313Y

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
158 W. Main St. Phone 627 or 621G

KENNETH W. WILSON
PLUMBING
Sales and Service
114 E. Franklin Ph. 253

Termite

GUARANTEED
EXTERMINATION

Free Inspection and Estimates
Call Dependable

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile

Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash

Allied Building Materials

BASIC

Construction Materials
E Corwin St. Phone 461

REFINISH YOUR FLOOR yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes Kochheiser Hardware

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663

For Rent

STORE ROOM—ideal location, 146 W. Main St. Call Bob Adams, real estate agent. Phone 114 or 117A.

ROOMS at 137 Watt St. Phone 479R.

6 ESTATE ROOM country home. Adults. See Frank Dunlap, Hickory Bend Road.

Wanted to Buy

Used Furniture
FORD'S 108 E. Main St. Ph. 855

GOO! yellow corn—will pay premium for same. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston—phone 8484 Kingston ex

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 216

Employment

LEADS—LEADS—LEADS
Salesman to sell Medical Care protection by leads and appointments. Excellent earnings. Everyone a prospect. Car necessary. Territory protected. Write to: M. Booton, Box No. 1954, Co. Head.

WANTED—Waitress at Franklin Inn. Apply in person.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted good home, light work, reasonable allowance. Ezra Adell, 335 W. Ohio St.

SALES GIRL wanted—5 or 6 days week, one evening, experience preferred but not essential. Ph. 213.

TELEPHONE SURVEY
Earn extra money. Will pay \$17.00 week to start. 4 hours daily (except Sat.) Work schedules arranged to suit you. Telephone from your home. Write to: W. H. Smith, 406 High Long Bidg., Columbus, Ohio.

EXPERIENCED truck driver wants work. Charles Ramsey, 168 Hayward St.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 123

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2 Williamsport Ohio

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1938 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

51 FORD Victoria. Overdrive, radio, heater, new seat covers. Perfect running condition. Private owner. Phone Ashville 691.

Per word, 3 consecutive 10¢

Per insertion 10¢

Per word, 6 insertions 20¢

Minimum charge, one time 20¢

Ordinary ad \$2.50 minimum.

Adverts of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion

75 word maximum on obituaries and ads of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

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Business Service

SEWING Machines—Sales and service. Sailor and Hadd—325 E. Main. Ph. 763X.

YATES BUICK CO.
1220 S. Court St. Phone 790

COAL
Good Clean Ohio Coal Phone 622R
ED STARKEY

JOHNNY EVANS INC.
New and Used Cars
115 Watt St. Phone 700

One Used Hot Boy Stove
Priced to sell
BLUE FURNITURE STORE
W. Main St. Phone 105

TYPEWRITERS Adding Machines
HOME OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Carroll, Ohio

New and Used Equipment expert service on all office machines. Machine supplies. Ph. Canal Winchester 7777

MCCULLOCH CHAIN SAWS
Expert Service
For demand, call or write
Jacobsen Power Lawn Mower Co.
833 Grandview Ave. Columbus
Phone KJ-2313

Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

JONES IMPLEMENT
YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS
DEALER
Sales and Service—Phone 7083
Open 7 to 9 Daily
KINGSTON, O.

PLACE COAL ORDER NOW!
For The Type of Coal You Burn
We Handle Only The Best

THOS. RADER and Sons
Pickaway and Corwin
Phone 601

Winter Starting
Assured
With
B. F. GOODRICH
BATTERIES
For All Cars
\$1.00 Down

B. F. Goodrich Store
115 E. Main St. Phone 140

LENNOX
FURNACES
Installed—Cleaned
Repaired
AUTOMATIC HEATING
GAS — OIL — COAL
Good Reasonable, Dependable
Heating Since 1938

BOB LITTER'S
Fuel and Heating Co.
162 W. Main St. Phone 821 Rt. 23 North

MARTIN TRACTOR SALES
Phone 22-R

SALE OF STORE FIXTURES
MONDAY and TUESDAY
DEC. 29 and DEC. 30

The following items are offered for sale at Eavey's Super Market, 146 West Main St., Circleville, Ohio:—

1—Enterprise Coffee Mill \$5.00
20—Grocery Carts each \$1.00
3—Electric Fans, 20" Blades each \$25.00
1—6" Thesco Meat Case \$50.00
1—14" Thesco Meat Case \$150.00
1—Toledo Meat Tenderizer \$75.00
1—New McCray 8' Frozen Food Case (With New Compressor) \$95.00
1—6' x 8' Meat Cooler and 1½ HP Compressor \$100.00
1—5' x 7' Produce Cooler and 1 HP Compressor \$125.00
1—1½ HP Meat Grinder \$75.00
1—24" Produce Rack With Mirrors \$35.00
8—14" Center Aisle Shelving each \$50.00
2—Sliding Bar Check-Out Counters each \$100.00
1—50" Drug Rack, 6 Shelves \$30.00
1—4' x 4' Display Table \$35.00
1—4' x 7' Display Table \$50.00
2—26" Display Tables each \$10.00
1—2' x 4' Display Table \$5.00
1—Iron Money Safe \$25.00
1—8' Wall Shelf \$10.00
1—3½' x 5½' Frozen Food Cabinet (With 1 HP Compressor) \$75.00

Above items available for inspection at above location from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Phone 160.

Real Estate for Sale

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of The Scioto Building and Loan Company, Circleville, Ohio, will be held at its office in the Masonic Temple, Circleville, Ohio, at four o'clock P.M. on Monday, January 12, 1953 for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

F. W. Sieverts, Secretary
Dec. 22, 29, Jan. 5.

DISSOLUTION PUBLIC SALE

We, the undersigned will offer for sale at Public Auction at the J. D. Carter farm located approximately 9 miles S. W. of Circleville, 1 mile South of Kinderhook, 5 miles S. E. of Williamsport, on

THURSDAY, JANUARY 8
1953

Commencing promptly at 12 o'clock noon, the following personal property, to-wit:—

FARMING EQUIPMENT—

Massey-Harris 30 tractor on rubber, 1948; Massey-Harris 30 tractor cultivators; Massey-Harris No. 27-24 in. breaking plow; Massey-Harris 7' Clipper Combine 1948 with tandem wheels; International Tractor liquid manure spreader on rubber; rubber-tired steel-bed wagon; Dunham cultipacker; 3½ ton International truck, 1946; scour clean for combine; Heat Houser for M. H. 30 tractor; buzz saw; 3 hog boxes; 3 sleds; 1 steel water tank; 1 Zari power mower, 36"; 3 hog feeders; 2 wire corn cribs, 400 bushel capacity; W. hog fountain; blacksmith vise; blacksmith anvil; lot of hog hurdles; hog pens; oil water tank heater; fence charger; saddle and bridle; Fairbanks platform scales; fence stretchers; 40-ft. endless belt; lot of small belts.

HAY and GRAIN—

Approximately 1400 bales good mixed hay; 1000 bales dry straw; corn; oats.

73 FEEDING HOGS—

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—

Florence oil heating stove; bedroom suite; overstuffed chair; library table; 7 Venetian blinds; lot of dishes; baby bed; small stands; 7 pairs drapes; utility cabinet; 2 wall cabinets; metal wardrobe; lot of miscellaneous items.

Gordon Rihl and Marlene Rihl, Executrix
J. D. Carter Estate

Clayt G. Chalfin, Auctioneer
H. W. Campbell and John Puffinbarger, Clerks

WSCS of Mt. Pleasant church will serve lunch

Evenings 666

Open To Serve You In

Real Estate and Auctioneering Professions

Experience and Ability. Honest. Graduate Reppert School of Auctioneering.

LESLIE HINES
REALTOR — AUCTIONEER

119½ W. Main St. Phone 350

Evenings 666

DETROIT LIONS
Chalk Up Pro Football Title

Cleveland Browns Defeated 17-7 With Sharp Ground Game

CLEVELAND (P)—Detroit's Lions won their first National Football League crown in 17 years in a game that gave the lie to fans who say pro football these days is all forward passing.

In slamming the door on the Cleveland Browns seventh straight championship try Sunday, 17-7, Detroit netted only 59 of its 258-yard total gain on a

forward pass.

It was a curious struggle on frozen ground for the 50,934 fans who shivered in Lakewood Stadium and millions who watched television in warm homes.

First, the key run was a 67-yard

touchdown sprint by halfback Doak Walker, who hadn't hit pay dirt all year. He missed half the

Customers' Corner

Here's our New Year's resolution:
We'll keep right on doing our level best to give you
THE FINEST FOODS
THE BEST SERVICE
THE BEST VALUES

If you have any suggestions as to how we can make your A&P a better place to shop in 1953, please tell your friendly A&P Manager.

CUSTOMER RELATIONS DEPT.
A&P Food Stores, 420 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

Enjoy the coffee of
**MAGNIFICENT
FLAVOR!**

**FIRST CHOICE
OF
9 OUT OF 10!***

YOU CAN'T BEAT THE FLAVOR that superb A&P Coffee gives you. Kept in the nature-sealed bean until the moment you buy, A&P Coffee is Custom Ground before your eyes just right for your coffeemaker. You get better flavor... and more of it!

YOU CAN'T BEAT THE VALUE that thrifty A&P Coffee offers you. Penny for penny, pound for pound, you can't buy finer coffee. Yet, compared with other coffees of like quality, roaster-fresh A&P COFFEE SAVES YOU UP TO 12¢ A POUND! Enjoy it today!

*91.4% of all regular coffee sold by A&P is A&P Coffee

Mild & Mellow

**EIGHT
O'CLOCK**
3 LB. \$2²⁵
1-lb. Bag 77¢



Rich & Full-Bodied
**RED
CIRCLE**

3 LB. \$2³¹
1-lb. Bag 79¢



Vigorous & Winey

BOKAR
3 LB. \$2³⁷
1-lb. Bag 81¢



SAVE AN EXTRA 6¢... BUY THE 3-LB. BAG!

Krey
Sliced Beef
With brown gravy.
16-oz.
can 57¢

Uncle Ben's
Converted Rice
Polished white rice.
28-oz.
pkg. 41¢

Gerber's
Baby Food
Strained Junior
6 cans 59¢ 6 cans 87¢

Swift's Prem
Luncheon meat, solid packed
... top quality.
12-oz.
can 45¢

Krey
Sliced Pork
With brown gravy.
16-oz.
can 51¢

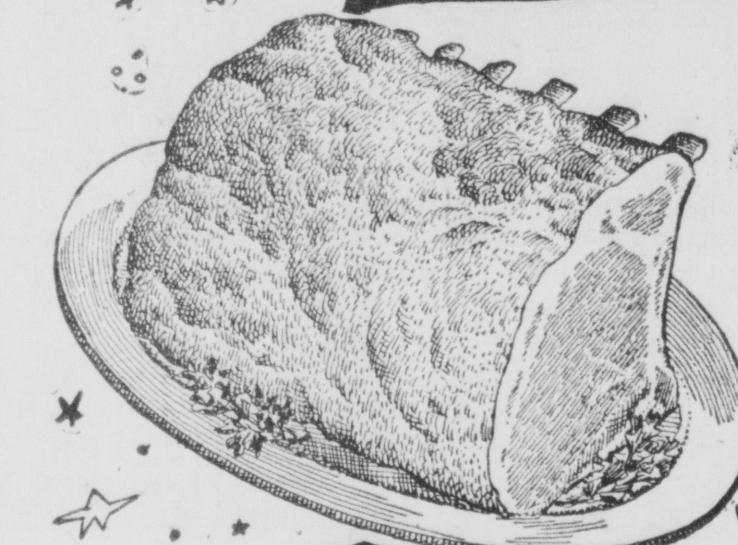
Northern
Toilet Tissue
Quality famous.
6 rolls 49¢

A&P
Apple Sauce
Grade "A" ... smooth
2 17-oz.
cans 31¢

College Inn
Chicken Ala King
Rich and flavorful
11-oz.
can 53¢

You Can Save at A&P in 1953...

HERE ARE TYPICAL VALUES TO PROVE IT!

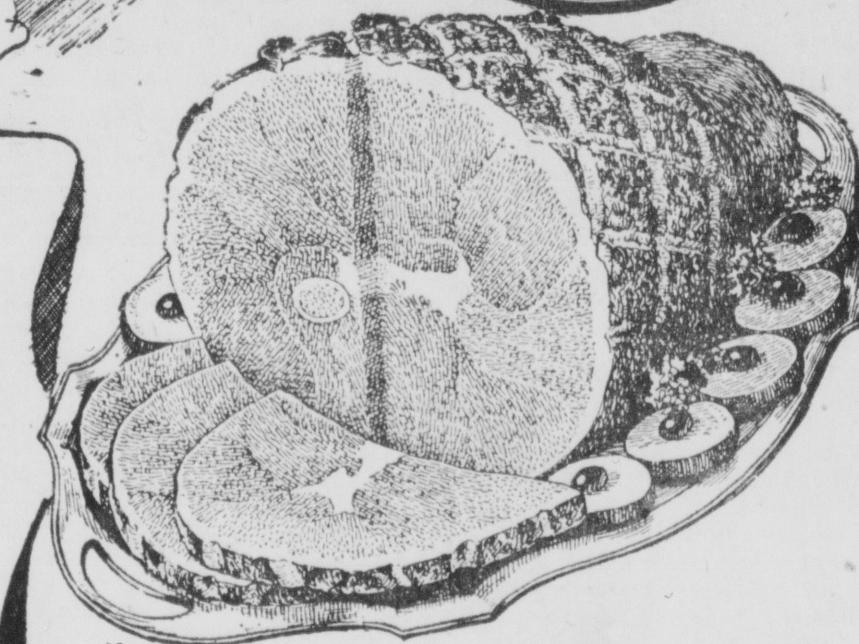


**PORK LOIN
ROAST**

lb. 33¢
7-RIB END
WHOLE LOIN OR RIB HALF
lb. 45¢

**Fully Cooked
COOKED
HAMS**

lb. 59¢
WHOLE HAM OR SHANK HALF



Standard Size... In Sealed Cans
Fresh Oysters

49¢ Pt. Can 89¢

U. S. Gov't Prime or Choice... no neck cuts

Sauerkraut . . . 2 lbs. 19¢

Made Specially Good and Aged Just Long Enough

Fresh Hams . . . lb. 55¢

Whole Ham or Shank Half... lean
Ann Page Tomato Soup 3 cans 29¢
Stokely's Tomato Juice 46-oz. jar 32¢
Canned Sauerkraut 2 No. 2½ cans 35¢
Sliced Pie Apples Comstock No. 2 can 23¢
Sparkle Desserts Gelatin or Puddings 3 pkgs. 20¢
Ann Page Salad Mustard 16-oz. jar 17¢
Instant Pream For Coffee jar 28¢

Ann Page... Top Quality

Pork 'n' Beans 2 No. 2 cans 27¢

Powdered Sugar 2 1-lb. boxes 27¢
Brown Sugar Light or Dark 2 1-lb. boxes 27¢
Pillsbury Pie Crust 2 9-oz. pkgs. 35¢
Angel Food Mix Pillsbury 14-oz. pkg. 59¢
Aunt Jemima Pancake Mix 20-oz. box 17¢
Betty Crocker Bisquick 20-oz. box 26¢
Chicken of the Sea Tuna Bite Size ... 6½-oz. can 33¢

Dairy Delights

Wisconsin Swiss Cheese lb. 79¢
Baby Loaf Edam Cheese 7½-oz. 39¢
Baby Loaf Gouda Cheese 10-oz. 49¢
Silverbrook Roll Butter lb. 76¢
Wisconsin Brick Cheese lb. 57¢
Fresh Daily From Local Dairies
Cottage Cheese 12-oz. pkg. 24¢

Holiday Beverages

Yukon Club
2 29-oz.
bottle 25¢

Coca-Cola

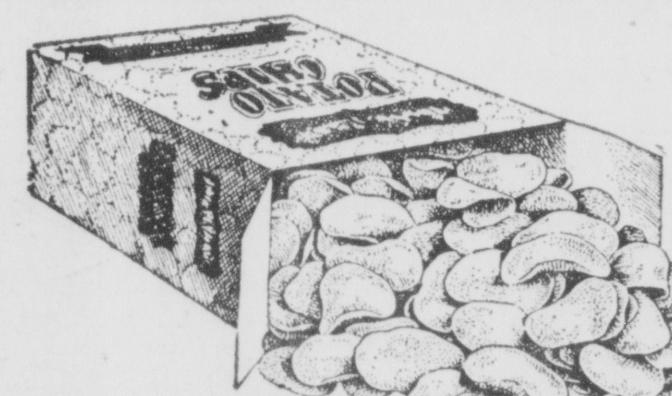
6 bottle 30¢ 12 btl. 60¢

6 carton 30c 12 ctn. 60c

Our Own Tea Bags pkg. of 48 35¢
Borden's Instant Coffee 2-oz. jar 54¢
Our Own Tea ½-lb. pkg. 39¢
7-Up 6 for 30¢

Frosted Foods

Treesweet Orange Juice 2 6-oz. cans 29¢
Fordhook Limas Green Village 12-oz. pkg. 27¢
Stokely's Green Peas 12-oz. pkg. 21¢
Stokely's Strawberries Fancy Sliced 10½-oz. pkg. 29¢
Birds Eye Succotash 11-oz. pkg. 30¢
Whole Kernel Corn Pioneer 2 10-oz. pkgs. 35¢



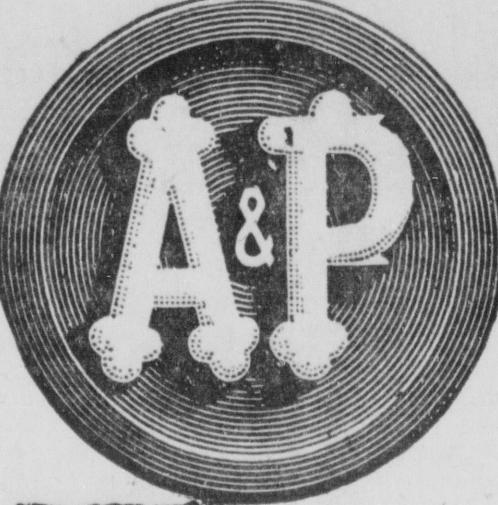
Jane Parker... Start The New Year Anew With Fresh

Potato Chips

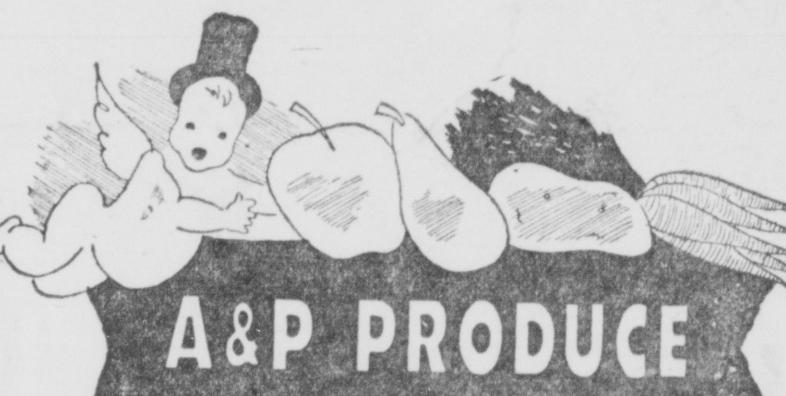
59¢ 9-oz.
pkgs. 43¢ 4-oz.
pkgs. 23¢

Open Fri. Night 'till 9 P. M. - Open All Day Wed.

A&P Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY



Fresh Boston Butts	Pork Roast	41¢
Fresh Spare Ribs	Meaty	39¢
Fresh Picnics	Short Shank	31¢
Rib Pork Chops	Center Cut	63¢
Center Cut Pork Loin		65¢
English Cut Beef Roast		69¢
Round Steak	Top or Bottom	99¢
Short Ribs of Beef		43¢
Skinless Wieners	All Meat	59¢
Boneless Pollock Fillets		19¢
Dressed Whiting	Fresh Frozen	19¢



U. S. No. 1... Crisp, medium size heads

New Cabbage lb. 6¢

California... 30 size, parchment wrapped

Pascal Celery stalk 25¢

360 size... California

Sunkist Lemons pkg. of 4 21¢

California... small, tender

Carrots 2 pkgs. 29¢

Maine Potatoes U. S. No. 1 10 lb. bag 59¢

Florida Tomatoes Regalo tube 25¢

Fresh Cole Slaw Regalo 8-oz. pkg. 15¢

Fresh Spinach Regalo 10-oz. bag 23¢

Florida Persian Limes tube of 4 23¢

Regalo Yellow Popcorn 2 lb. bag 33¢

A&P Seedless Raisins 15-oz. pkg. 19¢

Sunsweet Prunes 2 lb. box 49¢

Assorted Nut Meals 6-oz. pkg. 45¢

Fancy Salted Cashews 6-oz. pkg. 35¢

Business Future: Good In 1953, Slip In '54, Test In '55

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer and a team of government and private economists predict good business in the new year, a possible downturn in 1954 and a sharp economic test in 1955.

The economy has strong built-in safeguards against a depression in the coming years, Sawyer said, expressing the view that the chief peril, as defense spending slacks off, is fear and un-

certainty, not economic weakness.

"The situation is sound," Sawyer said in a personal preface to the 80,000-word report on "Markets After the Defense Expansion."

The report was prepared as a guide to business conditions in the final stages of the defense buildup and after spending for military purposes turns down. The crucial year will be 1955, it said.

It predicted defense spending will reach a peak of 55 to 60 billion dollars late in 1953, will run at peak levels through 1954 and will fall off in 1955 to 50 to 55 billions. Defense expenditures would then go down toward a more or less permanent level somewhere between 40 and 50 billion dollars a year, it said.

Meanwhile, it said, spendable income may go up 7 per cent.

The report was written by the

Commerce Department's Office of Business Economics after a six-month study in which other government agencies and the Committee for Economic Development (CED) co-operated.

The report said businessmen plan expenditures in 1953, 1954 and 1955 for new plant and equipment close to this year's record level of nearly 27 billion dollars.

The report cited this, plus con-

tinued population growth, unfilled needs for schools, hospitals and highway building, modernization and replacement, possible tax reductions, sizable individual savings, and social security benefits, as major offsetting factors to slackened defense spending and any tendency toward recession.

But the report came up with the conclusion that bigger production and purchasing power are the keys to locking out depression.

The survey assumed interna-

tional conditions and U. S. military goals in the next three years would not appreciably change.

Among principle points in the report were these:

1. "The strong probability, though of course no certainty, of another year of good business in 1953."
2. "A downturn in 1954 is a real possibility."
3. "The projected decline in defense spending in 1955 would provide a serious test of the econ-

omy. Thus, 1955 appears to be a year in which it will be of major importance sizably to expand private markets."

4. Personal income after taxes in 1955 may be 240 billion dollars, up 7 per cent over 1951.

5. No major price raises are indicated in the near future.

6. A timely year for tax cuts would be 1955, when both government and private spending may be slackening off.

Fair, Milder

Fair and milder tonight, lowest about 25-30. Tuesday also fair and mild, high about 45. Yesterday's high, 32; low, 18; at 8 a. m. today, 20. Year ago, high, 37; low, 13. River, 1.75 ft.

Monday, December 29, 1952



MRS. JEAN GARRETT, 27, of Hawthorne, Calif., who told doctors she would "die happy" if she could give birth to her baby, lies in a critical state (left) while her husband, Thomas, looks on. A boy, her fourth son, was born by Caesarean section at a Los Angeles hospital. Above, the father gets his first glimpse of his son, Michael Emmanuel. Mrs. Garrett suffers from Hodgkin's disease, a cancerous lymphatic ailment. Doctors indicated that if Mrs. Garrett recovers from the surgery, she has three months to live at the most.

Pollock House May Be Completed For New Years; Donor List Given

Work on this city's huge Christmas present to a family left homeless in a fire earlier this month will be completed by the weekend.

Lack of labor at the site of a new four-room home for the family of Montford (the Moie) Pollock was blamed for the poor record of advancement during the weekend.

In fact, only two men—Fire Chief Talmer Wise, originator of the project, and Contractor Gerald Leist, who has pitched in to give his help—showed up at the Pollock home on Sunday.

"There were other men around the place during the day," Wise explained, "but none of them worked."

• • •

"**MOST OF** them said they just wanted to take a look, while some of them promised to return later and work—but never showed up."

Nevertheless, despite Sunday's poor turnout of workmen, the house may be completed in time for the Pollock family to move into by New Years Day.

Wise said a fire has been maintained in the new home and it is now warm and cozy. The ceiling has been panelled, some doors and windows are in and nearly everything is ready for the Pollocks.

With any help at all Monday evening or Tuesday evening, the new house should be all completed in time for New Years.

Needed yet to be done are installation of two windows, hanging an outside door and framing two inside doors.

The new Pollock house, when it is completed, will have been constructed completely through the generosity of business places and individuals who have contributed cash, material and household supplies.

• • •

SOME furniture already has been moved into the new home, Wise said, and the rest will be moved as soon as the project is completed.

In all, the Pollock family is expected to have about a \$4,500 house replacing the burned down shack when the job is completed.

That includes a total of \$461.05 in cash donations, hundreds of dollars worth of materials and, equally important, hundreds of dollars

Family Reunion Ends In Tragedy

PORTSMOUTH (AP)—A reunion of six brothers was turned into tragedy Sunday when two of them were killed and a third burned seriously by the explosion of a kerosene lamp in their home at nearby Harris, Ky.

Dead were Ora and Hobart Osborne. Marvin Osborne was burned seriously. Their three brothers, all from Mansfield, O., are Charles, Everett and Clyde.

Seaplane Crashes

TOKYO (AP)—The Navy announced that a four-engine flying boat crashed in the Sea of Japan Friday night. Ten of its 14 crew members are dead or missing.

Cleveland Sees Business Decline

CLEVELAND (AP)—Business fell off in Cleveland during 1952, but not much, the Federal Reserve Bank said today.

The bank's research department said it would be easy to blame last summer's steel strike "except for the fact that very similar results were obtained in a year-to-year comparison made at the end of June, before the effects of the strike had spread much."

Space Rocket Day Nearing, Science Hints

WASH. (AP)—American rocket experts and military scientists are moving closer to the time when they can fire a missile so high it will never return to earth.

The latest hint of this step toward the eventual development of an experimental satellite to move around the earth as does the moon came in a recent address by Secretary of the Air Force Finletter.

The secretary said he foresees the development of rocket engines producing 500,000 pounds of thrust. With such a propelling force, he estimated, a speed of 20,000 miles an hour will be reached. The altitudes reached by such rockets "will, of course, take them out into space," he added.

This estimate was somewhat under the 25,000 miles an hour which many scientists estimate will be required to accelerate a rocket to the point where momentum would carry it across the boundary of earth's gravity.

The first objective in creation of an unmanned, artificial satellite would be to provide an eye-in-the-sky with which to watch what happened anywhere in the Northern Hemisphere as the satellite orbited around the earth. A camera linked electronically to the earth would serve as the eye, scientists say.

While scientists think they have solved many of the major engineering projects for getting an artificial satellite aloft and on station in space, it would cost big money. Estimates range from three to five billion dollars for even a comparatively modest unmanned satellite.

England Frees Convicted A-Spy

WAKEFIELD, England (AP)—The Western world's first convicted atom spy, Dr. Alan Nunn May, was released today from prison for "good behavior" although he never has publicly repented handing atomic secrets to Russia and still is an avowed Communist.

The slight 41-year-old physicist was freed from Britain's grim Wormwood Scrubs Prison after serving six years and eight months of a 10-year sentence. May was sentenced after the famed Canadian spy plot was cracked in 1946. He told the court he slipped atomic secrets to Russian agents for the "safety of mankind." He would say nothing more about the case.

Denmark Mourns Death Of Queen

COPENHAGEN (AP)—Denmark's saddened populace went into a week of official mourning today over the death of Queen Mother Alexandrine, who reigned as queen during two world wars.

The dowager Queen died Sunday, 12 days after an operation and five days after her 73rd birthday. A simple state funeral will take place next Sunday for the woman who reigned from 1912 until her husband, King Christian, died in 1947.

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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

69th Year—306

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Ike Seeks Expert Advice On Thorny Controls Issue

Civil Service Unit May Rule On Suspension

Circleville's Civil Service Commission Monday night will meet to "iron out the legal points involved" in a move by Police Chief William F. McCrady to nullify a 15-day suspension.

Under a suspension announced by Mayor Ed Amey Dec. 15, after the chief allegedly violated a rule covering the use of police cruisers, McCrady would be returned to duty at Monday midnight, resuming his place as head of the force Tuesday morning.

A week ago, however, through Attorney Joe Adkins, the Chief declared the suspension illegal and filed a claim for salary and his share of court costs during the period.

According to the Chief, the Mayor failed to meet requirements of the law in notifying the Civil Service Commission of his suspension.

Members of the Civil Service unit have given positive assurance that no hearing for the Chief is planned Monday night. Sole purpose of the meeting, they said, will be to smooth out legal technicalities.

Power tools and expert aid by Contractor Leist also gave the project a boost, along with services offered in behalf of the American Legion by Harry Clifton and Dave Cerny.

Those who gave cash to the Pollocks for their new home were: Mrs. Alma Crites, Russell Palm, Goeller's Paint Store, Alfred Lee, Harold Deenbaugh, Economy Shoe Store, Elsie Jewel, Mary Marfield, (Continued on Page Two)

THE COMMISSION, however, may also rule on legality of the suspension. If the enforced layoff is declared illegal, there would be virtually no change in the Chief's present status since he is due to report up by him.

If the commission, on the other hand, approves the suspension, it may set a date for a full hearing for McCrady. Amey has said he is considering handing out a new 15-day suspension for another reported violation of the police cruiser rule.

Should Mayor Amey's suspension of the Chief be declared legal and upheld by the Commission, the threatened second suspension would be disregarded.

Mayor Amey said Monday he was planning to suspend the Chief for another 15 days on an accusation of having taken the police cruiser to Stoutsburg on Dec. 2 without proper authorization.

However, should the Commission uphold the first suspension, based on a similar and later accusation dated Dec. 8, the second threatened suspension will be dropped.

The Navy said its planes and warships maintained an "absolute blockade of the enemy coastline" while hammering Red targets along the coast and far inland.

In August and September, the Navy launched its first guided missiles against North Korean targets. The pilotless planes were escorted to the target by "mother" planes from U. S. aircraft carriers.

The year-end summary noted these two developments in the spring of 1952. The full force of Communist anti-aircraft fire was felt for the first time, and the wide use of helicopters in evacuating wounded Allied soldiers from the front to hospital ships was started.

Listed as destroyed by Navy planes and warships during the year were 13,425 Communist buildings, 943 bridges, 24 factories, 771 gun positions, 1,915 sampans and other small craft, 344 machine gun and mortar positions, 15 tanks, 550 ammo dumps, 592 warehouses.

(Continued on Page Two)

AMAY SAID a ruling by the state Civil Service Commission in Columbus says that since he made an offense suspension on Dec. 8 for an offense

McCarthy Set To Probe Reds In Colleges

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) said today that one of the first things he will do in the new Congress will be to investigate the nation's colleges in a search for subversive influences.

He said he expects "all hell" to break loose and that there will be screaming of interference with academic freedom."

But McCarthy indicated he believes it is of pressing interest to root out what he called "Communist thinkers" from the nation's colleges. He said he'd rather use that expression than the bald word "Communists."

McCarthy said that this was the first time he had discussed his projected plan of "going into the educational system."

McCarthy will be chairman of the committee on Government Operations and the permanent Senate Investigating Committee.

Rep. Velde (R-Ill.), who will head the House Committee on American Activities, also expressed a desire to weed any Communists from the nation's colleges and "all fields of education." He said:

"This has been largely left untouched up until now."

Going To Church Brings Arrest

SINGAPORE (AP)—Ten thousand workers at Singapore Naval Base, Britain's largest maritime establishment in the Far East, struck today following the breakdown of three months of union negotiations.

With them they had a list of demands from a series of church bodies the past few weeks.

parents from psychologists may have an opposite effect from that intended.

She believes that many mothers who read books and articles on child-rearing "are those who are already overburdened with conscience" about it and only draw trouble.

Talk of the bad effects of maternal rejection may well result only in making parents afraid to face their responsibility and innocent mood or hostility toward their children, moods that are normal in all parents at times, she said.

She said much of the advice to

Officials Seek Way To End Slaughter On Ohio Highways

COLUMBUS (AP)—The governor and the State Highway Patrol today were seeking ways to prevent another series of accidents like the one which claimed 50 lives in Ohio during the four-day Christmas holiday.

Lausche said he was certain the patrolmen on special duty at the prison would be returned to normal highway duty by the first of the year.

Ohio's holiday death toll was the highest in the nation. Ohio's mark last year was 29, including 12 traffic deaths, 13 fire deaths and four miscellaneous.

Throughout the nation, accidents killed 714 Americans during the four-day Christmas week end. Included in that number were 533 who died in traffic mishaps.

Senate Panel Urges Unions Toss Out Reds

McCarran Group Raps Smelter Workers For Link To Communism

WASHINGTON — A Senate committee backed up a House committee today in coupling a pieto to unions to toss out any Communist leaders with a call for tougher laws against subversives in organized labor.

The Senate internal security sub-committee headed by Sen. Pat McCarran, Nev., made public a report to the Senate on a four-day hearing in Salt Lake City last October into the leadership of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (UMMSW).

In a statement from its headquarters, the union accused McCarran of "acting on behalf of big mill operators in a campaign to dismember this union."

The union, now unaffiliated, was expelled by the CIO in 1950 on the ground that it followed the Communist party line.

The subcommittee report exhorted the 100,000-member union to "rid itself of its present leadership" and called for a law to:

1. Bar Communists from holding office or being employed by any labor organization.

2. Permit employers to fire workers who belong to organizations designated by the attorney general as subversive.

McCARRAN introduced such a bill in the last Congress but it died in a judiciary subcommittee.

The miners' union statement said McCarran "aims to wreck this union by the same methods he is using in his wild attempt to wreck the United Nations."

It challenged the committee's transcript of the hearing, saying there were errors and omissions and adding: "We intend to request that the Senate take appropriate steps to learn whether these errors and omissions are inadvertent or whether something more sinister was involved."

The McCarran subcommittee report follows the final year-end report to Congress released Saturday night by the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

The House committee denounced Communism in some trade unions as "a national disgrace" but recommended repeal of a Taft-Hartley law requirement that union officials file non-Communist affidavits.

"This provision of the law, after a start as intended by its authors, is now working to the benefit of members of the Communist party engaged in the field of labor," the House committee said.

Under the provision, it was explained, an individual could swear in the non-Communist affidavit that he was not member of the Communist party on the day he signed it but could be a member the day before and the day after.

THE HOUSE committee also renewed its previous recommendations that:

1. Spies and saboteurs be subjected to the death penalty in peacetime as they are in wartime.

2. Wire-tapped testimony be admitted as evidence in espionage cases.

3. The executive branch of government open its secret files more freely to congressional investigators.

Eisler Due To Lose Job With Commies

STEUBENVILLE, O. — Police searched today for three gunmen who held up the assistant manager and a clerk of the A & P supermarket here.

The three got \$180 in cash and \$89 in checks from assistant manager Louis Brandau and one of his employees, Miss Minnie Merrick 28, Saturday night.

Then they tied the pair and left. Brandau managed to break his bonds early Sunday morning.

Colonel's Wife's Trial Scheduled

TOKYO — The court martial of Mrs. Dorothy K. Smith, charged with murdering her colonel husband, will begin here Jan. 5.

Mrs. Smith is the daughter of Gen. Walter Krueger, Pacific war hero and former Sixth Army commander. Her husband, Col. Aubrey Smith, was stabbed with a hunting knife about midnight Oct. 3. He died in a few hours. The stabbing occurred in Smith's Tokyo home.

New Citizens

MASTER HIGGINS Mr. and Mrs. John Higgins of Lockbourne are parents of a son, born at 8:45 a. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

MASTER HAMILTON Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hamilton of Circleville Route 3 are parents of a son, born at 10:15 p. m. Sunday in Berger hospital.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Avoid weasel words. Base your dealings on a clear and specific understanding. Let your yes be yes; and your no, nay, lest ye fall into condemnation—James 5:12.

Walter Thomas Eccard, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Eccard of Circleville Route 3, was admitted Monday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

New Holland PTO announces the date of card party originally scheduled for Dec. 27 has been changed to Wednesday Dec. 31—New Year's Eve. Everyone welcome. —ad.

Rebecca Search, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Search Jr. of Kingston, was admitted Monday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Loveless Electric will be closed Tuesday and Wednesday for inventory. —ad.

Robert Pickens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pickens of 127 Park St., was discharged Sunday from Berger hospital, where he underwent surgery.

Roderick Shasteen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Shasteen of 121 Park Pl., was discharged Sunday from Berger hospital, where he underwent tonsillectomy.

Tuesday will be turkey night at Moose Hall. Weekly games party will start at 8 p. m. Public invited. —ad.

New service address for Pvt. John Coey of Ashville is: Co. B, 809th EAB, APO 970, Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif. Pvt. Coey recently located two of his buddies with whom he was stationed in California, near his company in Seoul. They are Pfc. John Dentling of Jerusalem, Ohio, and Pvt. William Carrigan of Kentucky.

Enjoy Darrel McCoy's orchestra every Tuesday night at Hanley's East Main St. —ad.

David and John Danner, newsboys of Mrs. Charles Holland Jr. of Circleville Route 4, were discharged Sunday from Berger hospital, where they underwent tonsillectomies.

Dr. W. F. Heine will be out of his office from January 5 to January 19 inclusive. —ad.

Michael Eugene Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clark of 221 Walnut St., was discharged Sunday from Berger hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Circleville Fast Freeze customers are asked to please contact the plant before butchering. —ad.

Mrs. C. E. Frazier and daughter were removed Sunday from Berger hospital to their home in New Holland.

There will be a 50-50 dance at the Moose Hall on New Year's Eve with music by Dell McCoy's Band. —ad.

Mrs. Ida Baughman of 114 Pinckney St. was discharged Sunday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Happy New Year—1953 Buick. —ad.

Mrs. Silas Griffey of 339 Long St. is recovering in her home from an eye injury.

3 Thugs Sought In Store Holdup

BERLIN — Gerhart Eisler's job in Communist East Germany is being "dissolved" right out from under him. The official news agency Adn said the East German government's information office, which Eisler had headed, will be dissolved on Jan. 1.

Its functions will be transferred to a newly established government press office. The reason for the change, Adn said, was that the various tasks entrusted to the information office when the East German state was founded have now been completed.

Nothing was said about who will be in charge of the new office, or what, if any, job is to be given to Eisler. He has been under fire recently. The official Soviet newspaper in Germany, Taegliche Rundschau, demanded the other day that Eisler's office step up its propaganda efforts.

Carlsen Shuns \$2 Million Offer

SAN FRANCISCO — Heroic Capt. Kurt Carlsen of the ill-fated Flying Enterprise has rejected more than \$2 million in offers to capitalize on his experience.

"I'm but a ship captain," he said as he arrived Sunday night on the Flying Enterprise II. "That's all I can do. I've written more than 10,000 thank you notes" rejecting offers. The old Enterprise, which he manned alone for days, sank off the coast of England, Jan. 10 despite his courageous efforts to save her.

Wage-Price Curb Future Is Pondered

(Continued from Page One) calling list today—Boston banker Robert Cutler, who served as an adviser during the campaign, and Paul G. Hoffman, former chief of the Marshall Plan foreign aid program in the Truman administration and now head of the Ford Foundation. Hoffman also was an adviser to Eisenhower during the campaign.

Hoffman said after a recent conference with Eisenhower that for personal reasons he was not in the market for a job in the new administration.

CUTLER CALLED on the general last week and said "we didn't talk about that—yet" when asked by newsmen whether he would take a government job.

The problem of what to do about wage-price controls is regarded by Eisenhower associates as one of the knottiest confronting him.

The present wage-price control law expires April 30.

Eisenhower's position during the campaign was that he wanted to see wage-price curbs junked as soon as feasible. He will have to decide in the early days of his administration whether this spring will be a feasible time.

The announcement of Eisenhower's appointment of an interim agricultural advisory committee said the members had been selected to represent a cross-section of the agriculture industry.

Besides Myers, members of the committee are:

Jesse W. Tapp of San Francisco, vice president of the Bank of America; John H. Davis of Boston, vice president of the National Wool Marketing Corp.; Carl Fanning of the Archer-Daniels Midland Company, Minneapolis; Harry B. Caldwell of Greensboro, N. C., master of the State Grange; Romeo Short of Brinkley, Ark., vice president of the American Farm Bureau Federation; Homer R. Davison of Chicago, vice president of the American Meat Institute.

ALSO D. W. Brooks of Atlanta, general manager of the Georgia Cotton Producers Association; Milo Swanton of Madison, Wis., executive secretary of the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture; Bert Wood of Corvallis, Ore., head of the agricultural economics department at Oregon State College; Albert Mitchell, Republican national committeeman from New Mexico and president and general manager of the T. E. Mitchell and Son cattle ranch, Albert, N. M.; Robert R. Coker of Hartsville, S. C.; Chris Milius of Omaha, president of the Nebraska Farmers Union; and Harry J. Reed of West Lafayette, Ind., dean of the agriculture college at Purdue University.

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Record-Size Press Being Built In Ohio

CLEVELAND — Threadless Press Co. announced today it planned to build forging presses "more than four times the capacity of the biggest presses in operation this side of the Iron Curtain."

These presses will have capacities of more than 75,000 tons, said the new concern. Such a press, if added, would be more than twice the size of the huge German press seized by the Russians and now believed to be in operation beyond the Soviet border.

Threadless Press is owned by the Austin Co., national engineering and construction firm of Cleveland, and the Hydraulic Press Mfg. Co. of Mt. Gilead, O.

The presses will provide 360-degree access for placing and removing dies and work of any size required in closed die forging, rubber pad forming and die quenching operations.

One advantage to the press, the company said, would be that it would aid in the construction of heavy jet bombers and transport planes. It would make unnecessary the giant columns and head and base frame castings used to form the larger parts of these planes, said the firm.

Nothing was said about who will be in charge of the new office, or what, if any, job is to be given to Eisler. He has been under fire recently. The official Soviet newspaper in Germany, Taegliche Rundschau, demanded the other day that Eisler's office step up its propaganda efforts.

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Liner Checked

SOUTHAMPTON — A U. S. immigration inspector, sailing aboard the Queen Mary from New York, has screened half of the giant ship's 1,246-man crew for Communists and says he has found none.

NEW YEAR'S PARTY Wed., Dec. 31

Two Big Skates

8 to 11 and 11:30 to ?

Fun and Favors for Everyone

ROLLER HAVEN

WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

20 Motorists Assessed \$315 In City Court Last Weekend

Twenty motorists were fined a total of \$315 and costs last weekend before the court of Mayor Ed Amey for minor traffic violations.

Sternest treatment meted out was a \$50 and costs fine against Raymond Diehl, 26 of Hillsdale, for failing to stop in an assured clear distance.

Diehl was arrested by State Highway Patrolman Bob Greene following an accident.

Others fined before Amey's court were:

Clare Erpenbeck, 44, of Penafly, N. J., fined \$15 and costs for crossing a yellow line, arrested by Patrolman Greene.

MERRIL MARTIN, 38, of Detroit, \$15 and costs for crossing a yellow line, arrested by Greene;

Odd Tisdale of Laurelvile, \$10 and costs for reckless operation, arrested by Officer Russell Organ;

A. C. Byron of Louisville, Ky., \$15 and costs for yellow line, arrested by Patrolman Ray Hoyal;

Donald Reeden of Bowling Green, \$25 and costs for driving without an operator's license, arrested by Officer Leroy Hawks;

Leonard Jacques of Pennsylvania, \$5 and costs for yellow line arrested by Patrolman Ray Hoyl;

Nelson Netherland of Kingsport, Tenn., \$10 and costs for yellow line, arrested by Hoyl;

GUY RADER, William Hulse, E. O. M. L. Folsom, American Legion corps, \$5 and costs for disregarding a stop sign, arrested by Patrolman Gene Miller;

Ray Dever, 29, of Detroit, \$10 and costs for yellow line, arrested by Miller;

Harry Elder, 36, of Pontiac, Mich., \$15 and costs for crossing a yellow line, arrested by Greene;

THOMAS W. LAKE

Thomas William Lake, 64, of Circleville Route 2, died at 7 a. m. Monday in his home after an illness of several years.

Mr. Lake was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic church, American Legion and an honorary life member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and DAV. He served in Co. F Reg. 166 Rainbow Division during World War I.

He was born Aug. 7, 1888, in Circleville, son of John M. and Margaret Streyve Lake.

Surviving him is his widow, Theresa Frances Lake; a son, John M. Richard Lake, of Williamsport; a daughter, Mrs. Lucille Christy, of 722 S. Court St.; two brothers, McClellan Clark of E. Ohio St. and William Clark of S. Pickaway St.; and three sisters, Mrs. John Imler of E. Ohio St. and Mrs. Denman Thomas of Columbus. A son, Grover Jr., predeceased her.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in Church of the Brethren with the Rev. John Hurst officiating. Burial will be in Hitler-Ludwig cemetery by direction of L. E. Hill Funeral Home, Kingsbury.

Friends may call in the residence after 10 a. m. Tuesday.

MONTE BEAVER

Monte Beaver, 67, former outstanding Circleville athlete, died Sunday in his home at 1373 City Park Ave., Columbus, following a heart attack.

Columbus emergency department was called, but was unable to save him. He suffered two other attacks Saturday.

Mr. Beaver was born in Circleville and became an outstanding athlete in the Old Everts High School.

</div

Dry Forces Show Power In Election

Ohio Wets Defeated In Three-Fourths Of Nov. 4 Ballotings

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Drys won in three-fourths of the communities that voted in the Nov. 4 election on the question of allowing the sale of beer and other intoxicants.

Tabulations by Secretary of State Ted W. Brown and the Ohio Brewers Association showed today that in 58 wet-dry contests, the drys won 43 and the wets 15.

The drys won 25 local option contests and the wets seven on the question of 3.2 beer sales. The drys won 16 tests and the wets eight. The drys also won the only two contests over the sale of liquor by the glass.

All 15 wet victories were in communities already permitting the sale of intoxicants.

Eight previously wet areas went dry, putting out of business 15 operators holding 30 beer and liquor permits.

Ninety-nine operators retained 84 permits despite dry victories in their areas. That was because the petitions voted on did not affect their particular permits.

The Village of Windham in Portage County was an example. Residents voted on the question of allowing the sale of high power beer. The majority voted "no" but the decision did not affect the lone 3.2 beer permit holder there.

Wet-dry petitions were filed in 37 counties but elections were held in only 29 counties. Eight counties rejected all petitions because they were faulty.

Wet interests filed 14 of the 56 beer and local option petitions, the association reported. The outcome "shows how difficult it is to make a community wet, after it has once voted dry," the report said.

Temperature forces estimate between 70 and 75 per cent of the state is dry. Wet areas are concentrated in metropolitan and more populous centers with intoxicants banned in most rural territory.

The only areas voting separately on sale of liquor by the glass were Somerville in Butler County and Chester Twp. in Geauga County. Drys won both contests.

Previously wet areas voting dry were: Madison Twp., Fayette County; Marion Twp., outside Alger and McGuffey, Hardin County; Rush and Union Twp., Scioto County; Fairfield Twp., Washington County; Jackson and Morgan Twp. outside McConnelsville, Morgan County, and Brady Twp., outside West Unity, Williams County.

Man's 'Dream' Is Proved True

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Stephen Stolarski, 44, clerk in a Western Union office here, dreamed he was a victim of a holdup.

So when he came to work last night he took \$1,000 in daytime receipts and deposited them. The "hunch" was timely.

Two hours later a pistol carrying robber demanded "the big stuff."

Stolarski turned over \$800 in cash—all late receipts.

It was the second time Stolarski was the victim of a holdup. The first time, too, back in May, 1950, the robbery followed a dream.

Housing Agency Tells Progress

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Housing and Home Finance Agency reported today that, of 98,029 defense housing units programmed for critical areas, 41,983 were put under construction, with 24,697 of these completed.

The report said the 98,029 units were programmed in 204 critical defense housing units—73,915 for rentals and 24,114 for sales. As of Dec. 17, it said, 43 per cent of the total were under construction and 25 per cent of the total were completed.

'Bundles' Founder To Wed Scotsman

LONDON (AP)—The New York socialite who founded the wartime "Bundles for Britain" campaign—Mrs. Natalie Wales Paine—today announced her engagement to a Scottish peer and member of Parliament.

The attractive 43-year-old widow said she will be married to Lord Malcolm Douglas-Hamilton next month. She met him when he was in America on a lecture tour four years ago.

Your Children Will Do Better In School If They Wear Proper Shoes

COME TO
MACK'S

CITY LOAN & SAVINGS COMPANY

Letter To The Editor

The Circleville Herald encourages letters to the editor on pertinent subjects of local interest. However, anonymous letters will be disregarded. Name de clame will be used if requested.

EDITOR, THE HERALD:

In full accordance with the views expressed in the letter from the Chillicothe resident, which was published in The Circleville Herald Friday evening, I wish to thank you for giving your readers the opportunity to realize just how negligent our own community appears no, only to those of us living here, but to our neighbors as well.

It seems almost impossible to believe that a community such as ours could be so little concerned with the meaning of Christmas.

We are urged to do our buying in Circleville, yet what incentive are we given to do so?

I myself, am more or less inspired in the Christmas buying by what I term the "power of suggestion."

Just how many suggestions could I (and many like me) derive from the bare undecorated streets and sparsely decorated windows of our local merchants?

I am aware that inside the stores were decorations, but how many people passing through the town (such as our Chillicothe writer) would know that? From the appearance outside, one would wonder about inside.

Most adults in America right this minute are probably in the same fix, wondering what to do with gifts they cannot use and don't want. It is hard for a fellow to feel grateful for his third wallet and his fourth automatic pencil. You can't even pawn them.

What can be done about it? My idea is to create a kind of super Santa Claus for grownups—May be to be known as Santa Sr.

He would serve as a kind of Christmas gift information bureau for adults, for a fee of, let us say, \$5 each. Sometime after Labor Day each member would enclose a \$5 bill in a letter such as the following:

Adults Need A Santa Sr. To Get Bigger Kick Out Of Yule Season

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Isn't there a way to make grownups have more fun out of Christmas?

I believe so.

Children enjoy Christmas more than adults do at present because they are more practical. They believe in a grand old philanthropist called Santa Claus. They write and tell him exactly what they want—and nine times out of 10 that is what they find under the tree on Christmas morning.

Grownups are completely impractical. They send each other gifts in a haphazard fashion, like someone throwing darts in the dark. Half the time they get gifts that are useless, rarely do they get their heart's desire. As most adults, like children, are pretty set on getting what they want at all times, they become wrathful at the whole idea of Christmas.

"Why should anybody send me four-inch neckties when all I ever wear is bow ties?" moaned an office friend today. "And why do I keep getting silk socks when all I ever wear, winter and summer, are wool socks?"

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"Dear Santa Sr.:

"My name is Joe Doakes, and I live at No. 12 Rundown Rd., in Quagmire Hills, Ohio.

"I am 40 years old and tired of getting what I don't want for Christmas. I now have 12 cigarette lighters, 18 silk mufflers, 14 fountain pens, 15 leather belts and I don't want any more.

"I am out of shirts, but I only wear size 16-33. I could use some shoes, plain black, size 10C, and no other size. I drink bonded bourbon only. My car is getting old and shabby, but if anyone

I sincerely hope that this is not an indication of future Yuletides. Surely Circleville will not make the same mistake twice.

Phyllis L. Kline.

EDITOR, THE HERALD:

I wonder if the people of this community realize what good comes from the donation of money, food, toys or anything that is given or donated at Christmastime.

I would like to thank Karl Herrmann and the organizations which made it possible for the nice things that were given to my children at Christmas.

The high cost of living makes it impossible for lots of us to buy our smaller children toys, thinking at the time that they need so many other things; but that does not keep children from believing that if they ask Santa Claus they will receive what they ask for.

Thanks again Karl and all the other givers and we at our home wish all a Happy New Year.

A Toy Receiver

Engineer Named

MIDDLETON (AP)—L. F. Reinartz, vice president in charge of special operating development for the Armcro Steel Corp., has been named president-elect of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers.

The report said the 98,029 units were programmed in 204 critical defense housing units—73,915 for rentals and 24,114 for sales. As of Dec. 17, it said, 43 per cent of the total were under construction and 25 per cent of the total were completed.

The attractive 43-year-old widow said she will be married to Lord Malcolm Douglas-Hamilton next month. She met him when he was in America on a lecture tour four years ago.

Now is the time to make a fresh new start. Cut your worries and your outgo as well. Hundreds of everyday folks are doing just that. We invite you to drop in without a bit of obligation. See how one loan can do a lot for you.

Your Children Will Do Better In School If They Wear Proper Shoes

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108 W. Main St. Phone 90

WALTERS' FOOD MKT.

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Edwin Irwin Gets Post On Teacher Panel

N. G. Fawcett, superintendent of Columbus public schools, has appointed Edwin W. Irwin, Ashville elementary principal, to serve on a commission to study the Central Ohio Teachers' Association meetings, held annually in Dayton and Columbus.

"Your little friend,

"Joe Doakes."

This system would take all the guessing out of Christmas. Any wishing to surprise Joe Doakes could phone Santa Sr. and find out exactly what Joe would really like to have.

Santa Sr. could use the \$5 fees to pay office expenses and the salaries of elves hired to answer the phones and look up the indexed letters.

Simple? Yes. But foolproof, too. You would know that any body who sent you something you didn't want (or something that didn't fit you) had been too lazy to call up Santa Claus and learn your true yearnings. You could scratch the card from your list of friends.

With a thoughtful Santa Claus of their very own there is no reason why grownups shouldn't get as big a kick out of the Yuletide as any other kid.

Lost Wallet Back--Fatter

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Chris Olesen got his wallet back—\$2 fatter than when he lost it three years ago.

The finder, in an unsigned note mailed with the wallet, explained he had misplaced it in some work clothes and apologized for the delay.

In place of the \$18 Olesen had lost was a \$20 bill.

ALL C&F STORES WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY WEDNESDAY DEC. 31ST

in order to give our associates a two day holiday in appreciation for Christmas Overtime Hours.

Industrialist Dies

DAYTON (AP)—Funeral Services for Robert C. Kohlne, 65, chairman of the board of the Monarch Marking System Co., will be held Tuesday. He died Sunday.

The office said last night states and local districts could produce only \$5,800,000 through normal revenue channels by then.

A grand total of 600,000 new classrooms, at a cost of 18 billion dollars, will be needed by 1960, the office said.

In closing, may I add that had we adults the faith in each other that the little ones have in St. Nicholas, our community would never have made the spectacle of itself that it did this year!

I sincerely hope that this is not an indication of future Yuletides. Surely Circleville will not make the same mistake twice.

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OYSTERS and FROZEN FISH

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Your **Ford** Dealer

PHONE 676-686

Jobless Benefits Fund Is Zooming

WASHINGTON (AP)—High employment and a rise in the number of workers covered by state unemployment insurance laws boosted funds available for jobless benefits from a half-billion dollars to a record total of \$8,400,000,000 in 1952, the Labor Department reported yesterday.

Injuries Fatal

PORSCHEMOUTH (AP)—Charles P. Elliott, 21, of Vanceburg, Ky., a paratrooper home on leave, died in a hospital here Sunday of injuries suffered in an auto accident near Vanceburg.

The Central Ohio Teachers' Association requested such a commission at its Fall meeting. The commission will make a complete study of the distribution of teachers and administrators for the two meetings and will finally make a recommendation to the executive committee of the COTA.

Other members of the commission in addition to Irwin are: Carl A. Baden of Darke County; Anna K. Lemke of Dayton; Fred Slager of Columbus; and Carl Hopkins of Delaware. Slager, immediate past president of the COTA, will serve as chairman.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1853 and The Daily Union Herald Established 1894

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NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES,
230 N Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue,
New York, 3044 N Grand Blvd., Detroit

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Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory
By carrier in Circleville, \$3 per week. By mail per
year within Pickaway County, \$7 in advance. Beyond first
and second postal zones, per year \$9 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
Class Matter

LOYALTY OATH LAWS

INVALIDATION OF Oklahoma's loyalty
oath law by the Supreme Court of the United
States rests on the ground that it is so
arbitrary as to offend due process. Specifically,
the high court says a state may not,
in attempting to bar disloyal persons from
its employ, exclude persons "solely on the
basis of organizational membership," without
consideration of whether they knew
that the organization was engaged in subversive activities.

In thus holding, the court draws what it
terms a decisive distinction between its Ok-
lahoma ruling and its sustaining last year
of New York's law of similar import. The
latter statute requires the State Board of
Regents to make its own listing "after full
notice and hearing" of what organizations
advocate overthrow of government by legal
means. Membership in an organization
so listed is evidence for job disqualification
in the school system.

Perhaps there have been persons so
dumb they didn't know a communist or-
ganization they joined was a communist or-
ganization. If so, they should be barred
from government employment on the
ground of low I. Q.

WEANING PROCESS

MORE PROGRESS IS reported in the
laborious process of weaning Europe away
from U. S. economic aid. Last year alarm-
ed international planners introduced a eu-
phemism — "defense support aid" — to
camouflage foreign aid grants.

Now the Organization of European Eco-
nomic Cooperation, which is described as
the continent's trade association for Euro-
pean recovery, has announced as its goal
elimination of American aid.

Though this act reflects acceptance of
the inevitable, it is not to be discredited
with faint praise. The 18-nation OEEC,
which the United States and Canada joined
this year as associate members, envisions
complete discontinuance of American aid.

It urges Europe to achieve greater pro-
duction, take drastic steps to bring about
internal financial stability and to initiate
programs pointing toward common mar-
kets. Perhaps the time is not far distant
when a fully weaned Europe will be able
to throw away the bottle.

Scores of civilian government workers
are being laid off because departments
found they were spending their appropria-
tions too rapidly. Easy come, easy go.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

When it comes to manpower, the United
States is a weak country, possessing only
156 million persons as compared with about
800 million in the Soviet world, or 362 mil-
lion for India. If only manpower mattered,
the United States could be overrun and in-
undated by Asiatic and Slavic hordes.

Fortunately for us, our real power lies
in the overwhelming productive capacity
of our people. That productive capacity,
which includes an unbelievable ingenuity in
analyzing and solving what seem to be im-
surmountable problems, in two wars proved
our ability to provide means and de-
vices to achieve victory. Our productive
management has done better than our
statesmen, who lost in the negotiations. *

Frederick C. Mills, in a brilliant analysis
of this situation, published by the National
Bureau of Economic Research, makes an
extremely telling point:

"Over the last half century the real na-
tional product of the United States increased
five-fold, while population doubled. Out-
put per capita of the population increased
two and one-half times. Here was the basis
of a substantial advance in economic pow-
er and in levels of consumption. Over this
same period the total volume of human ef-
fort going into production (measured by
manhours of labor input increased by 80
percent. The great gain in total output was
won with an increase in labor input well
below the increase in population. Here is
evidence of a gain in welfare in another di-
mension—a saving of effort and a lightening
of the toil by which the material needs
of life are satisfied.

"The major instrument used in the win-
ning of these dual gains was enhanced pro-
ductivity. . . ."

No slave labor was employed to achieve
this stupendous result. In fact, wages in-
creased, hours were shortened, working
conditions improved. The actual standards
of life were raised to what, 50 years ago,
seemed unbelievable levels. The machine
took up the load of the increase. And the
machine is the product of the human mind,
an instrument designed to free man from
the limitations of his own physical strength
and functions.

The proper utilization of the machine and
the adjustment of manpower to it require
scientific management which eliminates, to
an increasing degree, guesswork and esti-
mates. Scientific management applies not
only the principles of engineering to industry
but it probes into all the natural sci-
ences to achieve its ends. Without it, atomic
fission would have been impossible and
the bomb could never have been made.

This instrument is the product of several
thousand industrial enterprises synchroniz-
ing their plants and know-hows on a single
problem. This operation, more than any other,
proved the industrial capacity of
this country because it was an exploration
into the unknown.

Our most pressing industrial problems
at this moment are war and the prepara-
tion for war. This is ordinarily a wasteful
hit and miss business, because in war two
targets stand before management: 1. The
quickest defeat of the enemy; 2. The uti-
lization of mechanical devices with a view
to minimizing the loss of human life.

(Continued on Page Seven)

NATIONAL WHIRLING news behind the news

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29—Lob-
bists have moved fast to climb
aboard the Republican "gray
train," which will start to roll
with the inauguration of Dwight
D. Eisenhower on Jan. 20.

On Dec. 8, exactly five weeks
after GOP control of the House
and White House became a cer-
tainty, Clyde T. Ellis, executive
manager of the National Rural
Electric Cooperative Association,
invited Rep. H. Carl Anderson of
Minnesota to address the national
convention of this organization
in San Francisco in late January.

Ellis has offered to pay all tra-
vel and hotel expenses, as well
as an "honorarium" of \$400. Be-
sides forwarding his letter to
Anderson to all managers and di-
rectors of rural electric systems
in Minnesota, Ellis urged them
to "turn the heat on" to insure
his attendance.

PROTAGONIST—The Ellis let-
ter to Representative Anderson
is a propaganda gem. Incidentally,
Anderson has agreed to accept
normal travel and hotel ex-
pense money, but he will not take
the \$400 "honorarium." He has
demanded that Ellis inform his
Minnesota clientele to that ef-
fect, and it has been done.

"I could not take the \$400,"
explained Anderson, "because I
will sit as a judge on REA ap-
propriations, when I become
chairman of the subcommittee.
And I am not so naive that I
don't know I was invited simply
because I will pass on REA ap-
propriations of concern to the El-
lis group."

A former representative from

Arkansas, Ellis was defeated
when he sought a Senate nomination
in 1942. Except for World
War II service in the Navy, he
has been the principal promoter
and active executive of the REA
co-op lobby, whose main aim is
to expand rural power and tele-
phone facilities.

At the inspiration of the late
Harry F. Slattery, then REA ad-
ministrator, the Ellis organiza-
tion was investigated by a Sen-
ate committee headed by former
Sen. Henrik Shipstead of Minne-
sota. It was forced to liquidate an
insurance company, which sold
insurance on REA co-op proper-
ties.

GHOST—“We would not,
course,” wrote Ellis to Anderson,
“endeavor to tell you what to say
at our meeting, and we know
that you cannot commit either
yourself or your committee to
figures; but we would hope that
you would cover these points be-
cause of the vital interest which
our members have in the sub-
jects.”

Then, in a long, two-page letter,
Ellis presumes to ghost the And-
erson address. Here are a few of
the “points” which the lobbyist
outlines:

“The need for adequate auth-
orizations of rural electrification
loan funds. REA's current loan
applications are not sufficient to cover
applications from some states. . . .
Today, there are not adequate
funds to permit REA to honor in
full the applications from Illinois
and Indiana for much-needed
generating plants and transmission
lines.”

CONTROVERSY—Ellis also in-
vites the post-Jan. 20 REA money

LAFF-A-DAY



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"Oh, dear, I've gained five pounds since yesterday!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Severe Mental Cases May Be Helped By Brain Operation

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

OUR state hospitals are filled
with people, many of whom must
stay there because of severe men-
tal disorders. These people—the
insane and the seriously psychot-
ic—are a great economic and
medical handicap to the rest of
us who have to support them.

Any treatment which could re-
turn these people to their fami-
lies—or even better, to productive
work—is a great and welcome
advance. While psychiatry has
made great strides in other fields,
it still has far to go in dealing
with severe mental disorders.

Used in Severe Cases Only

One such advance is the oper-
ation known as prefrontal lob-
otomy. This operation is never
used except in the most severe
cases where all other methods
have failed and there is nothing
to look forward to but a life of
permanent insanity. These are
the cases in which practically no
change would be a distinct
improvement.

In the operation, the surgeon
severs certain nerve tracts lead-
ing to the frontal lobes of the
brain. These are the lobes that
seem to control worry and anxiety.

The operation can usually be
performed with little risk to the
patient, and in a fairly short
time.

Some Remarkable Results

The results are sometimes re-
markable. In one series of 500
operations, a fifth of the patients
could actually leave the hospital
and support themselves. Another
fifth were well enough to return
to work.

In general, about a third of all
patients operated on have shown

remarkable improvement, a third
are moderately improved, while
third are not improved at all.

Remember that this type of
surgery is never recommended
except for patients with severe
emotional disturbances, mostly
those who are difficult to manage
even in a hospital. These people
could never get along in normal
society.

Loses Fear and Worry

Those who gain most from the
operation are the ones with se-
vere and prolonged anxieties and
fears, or severe obsessions and
compulsions. After a successful
operation, the patient loses a
great deal of his nervousness,
tension, fear, worry and depression.
He stops being bothered by delusions and hallucinations.

At the same time, he is not
completely normal. As the price
of these great improvements, the
operation causes the person to
grow somewhat lazy and untidy,
and also careless, especially in
what he says. He also has a ten-
dency to gain weight, and shows
little of the ambition and drive
of the average person.

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severs certain nerve tracts lead-
ing to the frontal lobes of the
brain. These are the lobes that
seem to control worry and anxiety.

The operation can usually be
performed with little risk to the
patient, and in a fairly short
time.

Continued rain and melted
snow sent the Scioto river to a
dangerous stage with the stream
continuing to rise.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beery have
returned to their home in Dayton
after spending the Christmas week-
end with Mrs. Nannie Beery, wife
of Mike Karnes orchestra.

Miss Mary Fickardt, Columbus,
has returned home after spending
several days with her aunt, Mrs.
Helen Gunning of E. Main St.

Miss Mona Lee Hanley of
White Cross hospital school of
nursing, Columbus, is the guest
of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Gerald L. Hanley, Watt St.

Fifty couples attended the holi-
day dance at the Pickaway Coun-
try Club and danced to the music
of Mike Karnes orchestra.

To discuss two extremely
controversial issues, in view of
the Couder-Wilson program to
get the government out of the
power field insofar as it is practicable.
The letter continues:

“The need for adequate tele-
phone loan funds. We are advised
that REA will be out of funds
for telephone loans around Jan.
1. The program needs a sup-
plemental telephone authorization
rushed through the Congress as
quickly as it convenes, and then
we shall need a larger telephone
loan appropriation for next year.

“The need of the rural elec-
trics to retain without restriction
their right and opportunity to
generate and transmit their own
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cluding commercial companies,
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the “points” which the lobbyist
outlines:

“The need for adequate auth-
orizations of rural electrification
loan funds. REA's current loan
applications are not sufficient to cover
applications from some states. . . .
Today, there are not adequate
funds to permit REA to honor in
full the applications from Illinois
and Indiana for much-needed
generating plants and transmission
lines.”

CONTROVERSY—Ellis also in-
vites the post-Jan. 20 REA money

to discuss two extremely
controversial issues, in view of
the Couder-Wilson program to
get the government out of the
power field insofar as it is practicable.
The letter continues:

“The need for adequate tele-
phone loan funds. We are advised
that REA will be out of funds
for telephone loans around Jan.
1. The program needs a sup-
plemental telephone authorization
rushed through the Congress as
quickly as it convenes, and then
we shall need a larger telephone
loan appropriation for next year.

“The need of the rural elec-
trics to retain without restriction
their right and opportunity to
generate and transmit their own
power, and to integrate their sys-
tems with those of all other elec-
tric systems in their area, in-
cluding commercial companies,
federal systems and others.”

Then, in a long, two-page letter,
Ellis presumes to ghost the And-
erson address. Here are a few of
the “points” which the lobbyist
outlines:

“The need for adequate auth-
orizations of rural electrification
loan funds. REA's current loan
applications are not sufficient to cover
applications from some states. . . .
Today, there are not adequate
funds to permit REA to honor in
full the applications from Illinois
and Indiana for much-needed
generating plants and transmission
lines.”

CONTROVERSY—Ellis also in-
vites the post-Jan. 20 REA money

— Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women —

Holiday Open House Given In Edward G. Grigg Home

Guests Call Sunday During Afternoon

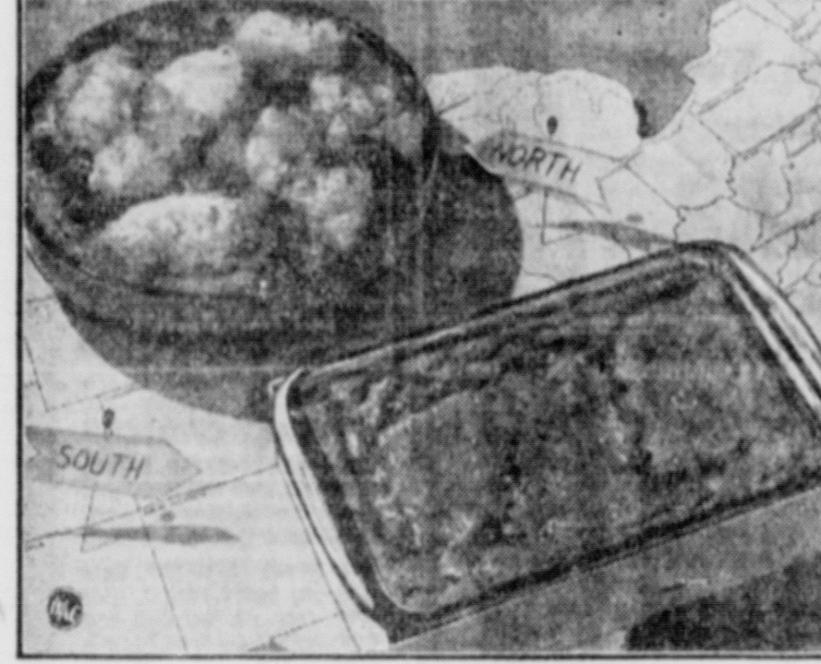
Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Grigg of N. Atwater Ave. entertained with open house Sunday from 3 to 6 p.m. in their home for the supervisory force and their families of the Circleville Lamp Works of General Electric.

Christmas decorations were used throughout the home.

Invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jacek, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boerner, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Spence;

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Diehl, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Finn, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Steindahl, Mr. and Mrs. George Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Luna, Ted Stouffer, Tom Parsons, Hal Redemann and Joe La-Fontaine.

Corn Favorites Of North And South



Corn has been called "America's sweetheart" because it's such an important commercial crop and such a good eating vegetable. Although the fresh corn season is short, canned corn has taken first place as our favorite vegetable and is widely used in regional dishes in all corners of our country.

Here are two versions of typical North and South main dish corn favorites:

Corn Dumpling Dinner

2 tablespoons shortening
1/4 cup chopped onion
1/2 pound ground beef
3 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1 No. 2 can tomatoes
1-pound can white cream style corn
1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 tablespoon shortening
3/4 cup milk

Melt butter; add onion and cook until tender, but not brown. Add meat and cook, breaking with a fork until browned. Remove meat, reserve. Add flour, salt and pepper; stir to a smooth paste. Add tomatoes and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Add corn

and meat; heat to serving temperature. For dumplings, sift together flour, salt and baking powder; cut in shortening with two knives or pastry blender. Add milk; stir only to moisten. Drop by spoonfuls into corn mixture. Cover tightly; cook over low heat 12 minutes without removing cover. To serve, remove dumplings with slotted spoon on warm platter. Turn corn mixture into serving dish; place dumplings on top. YIELD: 4 servings.

Chicken Corn Bake

3 eggs, separated
1 cup milk, scalded
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 cup diced cooked chicken
1 1/2 cups soft bread crumbs
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
3/4 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon Tabasco
1 lb. can yellow cream style corn

Beat egg yolks. Add milk, stirring constantly. Add butter; stir until melted. Add chicken, bread cubes, dry mustard, salt, pepper and Tabasco. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry; fold into corn mixture. Turn into a 10x6x2-inch casserole. Bake in a slow oven (325°F.) 40 to 45 minutes, or until firm. YIELD: 6 servings.

Children's mittens are often finished in rubber latex to make them wind and water-proof. They can be kept clean by frequently sponging with thick, warm soapsuds. Wash them occasionally as you would any glove or mitten by squeezing them through warm soapy water. Rinse thoroughly in warm, clear water.

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We Have Bulk Delivery For 500 or 1000 Gallon Tank

SEE US TODAY

Bob Litter
Fuel and Heating Co. Inc.
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

LEAD THE CLASSIFIED ADV.



Sandy McAlister Feted At Party By Nancy Barnhill

A surprise birthday party was given Friday evening for Sandy McAlister by Nancy Barnhill, in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott K. Barnhill of 715 N. Court St.

Miss McAlister was celebrating her fourteenth birthday anniversary.

Guests were Judy Smith, Nancy Ankrom, Rita Arledge, Barbara Culp, Sally Clifton, Rita Edgington, Marilyn Evans, Patty Graham; Carolyn Huffer, Sharon Newmann, Connie Wertman, Penny Young, Marsha Morgan, Mary Jo Smith, Donna Mitchell, Margie Magill and Elizabeth Musser, and the honored guest.



MARY LYNN BADDOCK, 6, was mauled by a lion (right) when it escaped from its cage at an animal rental agency in Gardena, Calif. Mary was accompanying a friend who was delivering a pet to the agency for boarding when the lion escaped and attacked her. Trainers subdued the animal and forced it back into its cage. (International)

Personals

Among the Christmas guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Cardiff of Washington C.H. were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graves and daughter, Sidney of Kingston and Dr. and Mrs. Wells Wilson and family of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stewart of New Holland are spending the Christmas holidays in Denver, Colo., as guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Wardell and daughters of 213 Cedar Heights Rd. had as their Christmas dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Bowsher and daughter, Julia of Circleville and Pfc. and Mrs. Edgar M. Webb and son, Michael Elgar of Louisville, Ky. In the afternoon a Christmas day telephone call was placed for John H. Bowsher and son, Michael, father of Mr. Bowsher and Mrs. Wardell.

Miss Letitia Gamble of Chicago, Ill., spent the holiday weekend with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. D. Gamble of New Holland.

Mrs. Marion Hiser, Mrs. Edith Linabury and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hiser of Clarksburg were among the guests attending the golden wedding anniversary celebration Thursday, for Mr. and Mrs. William Norman of Frankfort.

Miss Minnie Wilkerson spent Christmas day at the home of her nephew, James Taylor of Worthington and was the overnight guest of her sister, Mrs. Ross Taylor.

A-2 Dick Blanck, who spent eleven months in France, is spending a 20-day holiday leave at his home, before being discharged from the service. Enroute home he visited Miss Evelyn Turner, formerly of Circleville, who is employed by the Farm Bureau in Lynchburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Petty spent Christmas with Mrs. E. R. Brooks and family of near Darbyville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fishpaw of N. Court St. had as Sunday guests, Mrs. Fishpaw's brother and sister-in-law and her niece, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sprout of Cleveland, and Mrs. Burton Craig of Blanchester.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Noggle of 149 W. Union St. were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Scheckner of Columbus.

Roy Denham, son of Mrs. Enid Denham of 455 E. Franklin St. is attending the national convention of the American Association of Commons Clubs at Kent, being held Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Mr. Denham is a delegate from the Cincinnati chapter and also serves as treasurer of the fraternity.

To be sure a new girdle won't cut into the waist or thighs, sit down when you try it on. This is the best way to test its fit for comfort.

Specials Good All Week

Open Mon.-Tues.-Wed. 8 O'Clock **Closed** All Day New Year's

Oleo King Nut	lb. 25c	Lard	5 lb. bucket 69c
Royal Gelatin Flavors	5 boxes only	25c	
Shoulder Chops	lb. 49c	Steak	lb. 79c
Pork Roast	lb. 49c	Beef Roast	lb. 65c
Sausage	Bulk lb. 49c	Jowl Bacon	lb. 17c
Fresh Side	lb. 49c	Bacon	Piece lb. 39c
Chocolate Drops	lb. 33c	Grapefruit	4 for 25c
Florida Oranges	344 Size		Doz. only 19c

GLITT'S GROCERY and MEAT MARKET

FRANKLIN AT MINGO ST.

Corned Beef Dinner



Holiday Party Honors Employees Of Joe Wilson Inc.

A holiday dinner was held recently in Tink's Tavern for 34 employees and guests of Joe Wilson Inc. A four course dinner was served, after which yearly bonuses were distributed and Mr. Wilson and Mr. Ferguson received gifts from the employees.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson, Tom Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Jonesy Messick, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kibler, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Marshall;

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sweazy, Carl Mader, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hitler, Tom Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eitel;

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merriman, Kenny Koon, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall, Thad Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson, Jim Stivers and Ruby Hacker.

When washing gloves, remember that the inside is just as much in need of laundering as the outside. Wash the right side first, then turn inside out. Squeeze through fresh soapsuds, rinse thoroughly. Roll in a terry cloth towel to remove excess moisture and finger press into shape.

Hamilton Store

"HALLMARK" GREETING CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

PARTY SUPPLIES

FOR NEW YEAR'S

Napkins . . . 15c
Pkg. of 32

Cocktail Napkins - 15c
Pkg. of 40

Hot Drink Cups - 15c
With Handles - Pkg. of 6

COME IN and BROWSE AROUND YOU'RE WELCOME

Gypsy Roamers Have Yule Party

Gypsy Roamers Motorcycle Club held the annual Christmas dinner Saturday evening at the Steak House, south of Chillicothe.

Dinner was served at 7:30 p.m. to 25 members and guests. Gifts were exchanged following dinner.

Wayne Greenly, who was spending leave from Fort Benning, Ga., was also present. Following the party Greenly left for Georgia, accompanied by Joe Baldwin and Paul Eitel, members of the club.

1 — ONLY 1952 CHRYSLER DEMONSTRATOR
Get Our Price
'WES' EDSTROM MOTORS
Chrysler - Plymouth
150 E. Main St. Phone 321

After Christmas Clearance Sale

Sharff's

Reductions On All Winter Coats

Your once-a-year opportunity to save on every coat and dress in our winter stock. See these unbelievable values!

Up to \$39.95 Coats	\$24.80
Up to \$44.95 Coats	\$29.80
Up to \$49.95 Coats	\$34.80
Up to \$59.95 Coats	\$39.80

All Winter Apparel Reduced

All Sales Final

REDUCTIONS ON ALL FALL and WINTER DRESSES	
Up to \$14.98 Dresses	\$6.80
Up to \$17.98 Dresses	\$8.80
Up to \$22.98 Dresses	\$10.80
Up to \$29.98 Dresses	\$14.80

REDUCTIONS ON ALL FALL and WINTER SUITS	
Up to \$29.95 Suits	\$19.80
Up to \$39.95 Suits	\$29.80
Up to \$49.95 Suits	\$39.80

Sharff's

Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

Weird Gadget Here Saves Backs, Knees, Pounded Thumbs

Younger Folks Doubt Oldtime Yule Custom

Familiar Christmas Music Challenged By New Versions

By ED McCANN
Herald Staff Writer

Little acts in Circleville's passing show:

That fiendish device used the other day by Larry Best, Pickaway County Extension Service agent, is solid proof that past generations had a couple of gadgets outranking the wildest of modern work-savers.

In appearance it could have been mistaken for a walking cane designed for use on icy sidewalks, equipped with a brake for sharp corners and carrying its own compartment for rock salt. In reality, Best says it's a stick that could easily stretch and tack down rugs all in the one motion.

It didn't demonstrate it, but it looked like something that could easily go berserk in action. Once out of control it could tack a guy's pantleg to the floor.

BUT THE GENERATIONS now drifting away had their own patent ways of doing things even beyond the rug-laying department. The Christmas season served as a reminder for a lot of the oldtime know-how.

A teen-ager in one of the stores around Court and Main, for example, openly doubted the old folks used to light candles after they had been attached to the limbs of the family Christmas tree. The skeptical one was willing to believe it used to be great Christmas eve fun to string popcorn to help decorate the tree, but the idea of a couple dozen candles burning among the pine needles ran into a flat no.

"With all those candles burning on the tree, who stood by with the bucket of water?" the doubting one demanded to know.

Speaking of Christmas 1952, as Circleville turns to greet the New Year, local music-lovers don't agree on whether the new Yuletide tunes that are always coming along should be ranked beside the old familiar. Suffice to say the younger set used a lot of juke box nickels on "Christmas Chopsticks" while the old-favorite backsters claim it meant nothing in comparison — for example — with the Swanne River Boys doing "Holy Night."

Now that the time is here to give the Christmas gifts a workout, what Circleville family is using a pair of binoculars from an upstairs window to check on the time as shown by the courthouse clock? The idea will probably work until the trees bloom again.

And since the horrible discovery is history, what Main Street store clerk put the wrong price—at a true bargain level—on an elegant brand of candy? The store's top command didn't get suspicious until the customers began coming in groups and totting the candy away in bundles.

IT SEEMS a Circleville consensus the post office workers did a splendid job in weathering the Christmas mail panic, but at least one card-sender has sworn off those Scotch theme numbers—the ones that can be used for years without renewal just by checking the appropriate holiday. His wife admits she may have missed stamping a few of them, and when the three

GI Stork Gets Landing Orders

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (AP) — The stork, which has enjoyed unlimited landing privileges at Scott Air Force Base Hospital, now has orders to land at the base not more than 60 times a month. On any trips over the quota the stork must find its own civilian landing facilities.

Servicemen stationed overseas whose wives live in Southern Illinois and neighboring states previously enjoyed free heir delivery at the base hospital. An increase in the number of families living at the base to approximately 1,500 prompted the quota for the maternity ward.

Sarongs Survive Import Clashes

SINGAPORE (AP) — A Japanese economic writer has warned that Japanese textile workers may have to turn to other heavy industry if the slump in their products continues in Southeast Asia countries.

Masao Takakura said Indonesia is the latest country to slash imports of Japanese textiles because of an unfavorable balance of trade. Only cambric and sarongs are being imported at present.

Two-Headed Calf

CENTRALIA, Ill.—Farmer Hubert Steel looked at his heifer's first calf and saw double. The calf born on his farm near Mason had two heads, Steel said, and lived briefly.

Cents had to be collected at the other end it looked as though the money-saving idea had been carried too far.

Two little South Court sidelights as dusk neared on Christmas eve and all the town began to spark to the spirit:

The Air Force corporal, standing on a porch near Mound and looking anxiously toward downtown, appeared to be just arrived home for the holidays. He didn't notice the three high school girls coming northbound. And he certainly was too far away to hear them whispering.

"Well, well and well," said ass No. 1 to her companions as all three spotted the service-man.

"A-hemmmmm," said the second girl.

"Stand back, girls. I saw him first," whispered the third.

But they marched past eyes front, and the corporal was still looking toward town.

THE OTHER little picture typical of the day featured a delivery man who seemed to be trying to deliver a Christmas plant at a home not far from the post office. He had his left hand holding down the front door-bell while in his right he held the plant, while his eyes with a far-away look surveyed the bustling business district.

He nearly dropped the plant when he turned and found the lady standing in the open doorway looking at him—with her hands on her hips.

Fast talk in the great American home after Christmas shopping: "Boy oh boy, the honeymoon is sure over!"

"Whaddya mean?"

"All I mean is that when I suggested we go over to the drugstore for a soda you pretended you had to go first to the five-and-ten. And when we got inside you showed me the drinking fountain! I hope you know you weren't fooling anybody!"

Looking Ahead

By George Benson
President
Hardin College

Recently a rather prominent person, writing in one of the top quality magazines, suggested that America should discard the word "capitalism" and the term "private enterprise" to describe our economic system.

His theory was that in their present general usage the terms had become unsavory and therefore harmful to the goal of better world understanding.

In effect, he was bowing to the power of Socialist and Communist propaganda which has worked cunningly for many years to create such confusion in words and terms that our own people would drop our own terms and slogans and peddle theirs.

The meaning of "capitalism" and "private enterprise" cannot be changed unless we want to tear up our dictionaries and create a new language.

Since the origin of the English language the word "capital," in its economic sense, has meant money or an aggregate of goods with which to promote the production of other goods or services. "Capital" is money or property at work!

IF YOU'VE got a steady \$50 balance in your checking account at the bank, or a \$50 balance in your savings account, it's "money in the bank."

If you use it to make or buy Christmas cards for your son to sell door-to-door you are practicing the philosophy of "capitalism" and you're a "capitalist."

If you do not use it, the bank will—it will loan your \$50 out to businesses and corporations. Thus the bank is practicing "capitalism" with your "capital." And again you are a "capitalist."

But don't blush with shame over being a capitalist. Most Americans are, in a small way, providing capital which in some manner is going into the stream of American business and commerce to keep our economy alive, and dynamic, and progressive.

Managing your life so well that you can put some of your earnings to work as "capital," directly or indirectly, is the attribute that has built the foundation for American progress.

And it has done more for the improvement of the economic welfare of the human race than anything else I can think of.

There simply couldn't be any sound improvement in a nation or society in which each individual unit or family week to week and

month to month lived up all its earnings.

ALTHOUGH the more industrious and enterprising families would live better than their neighbors, there would never be an abundance or even a surplus; and there ultimately would be scarcity and famine.

If our insurance companies and banks and other lending institutions were to cease to exist tomorrow because of lack of capital to lend, our commerce and our economic life would quickly grind to a halt—unless, of course, the government took over and operated business and industry.

And if government took over we would live under Socialism, with the slow death of progress guaranteed.

Socialism and Communism operate on the theory of "production for use." They propose economic progress through planning and human regimentation.

But they've never demonstrated in practice an ability to bring economic progress at any cost.

"Capitalism" is an economic philosophy—a doctrine, or concept, or principle for using available money or property in productive work to replenish and expand, to reproduce wealth and goods.

The "Private Enterprise System" is the mechanism through which "capitalism" operates in our country. Webster described it as an economic setup "which the ownership of land and natural wealth, the production, distribution, and exchange of goods, and the operation of the system itself, are effected by private enterprise and control under competitive conditions."

"Capitalism" in its purest sense does not necessarily establish the right of private property, or private ownership. The private enterprise system does. Private property is the keystone of the system.

In my opinion the right of private property is the one mighty pillar that supports the house we all live in in America, our way of life, the very freedom that permits us to grow in moral, physical, material, mental and spiritual stature.

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O'Dwyer Passport Kill Is Urged

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Watkins (R-Utah) says he will ask the Eisenhower administration to take away the passport of William O'Dwyer, former New York mayor, as a means of prodding O'Dwyer to return to the United States.

O'Dwyer, recently resigned U.S. ambassador to Mexico, has given no indication of plans to leave that country. He has been under fire of the New York Crime Commission and the Senate Crime Investigating Committee.

Committee Asks For Justice Probe

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A House committee called today for public testimony on reports that justice officials tried to interfere with a grand jury inquiry into subversives in the United Nations.

The federal grand jury, ending work in New York early this month, recommended that a new grand jury continue an investigation of U.S. citizens with Communist associations who are on the U.N. staff.

2. Remember that your father

Elinor Williams' Teen Tips

and mother are people. Possibly they're not always right, but they're not always wrong, either. They're trying to do their best for you, giving you a sense of direction. Put yourself in their shoes for a moment—some day you'll probably have children of your own. When you do, you'll want your children to remember that you're human and respect your opinions. Why not do as much for your parents?

3. People who are contented with what they have are happy people. Have a sound sense of values, realizing that clothes, cars and fine homes are nice, but the true measure of a person is his or her mind and personality.

Membership Up

NEW YORK (UPI)—Episcopal church membership increased 2.74 per cent during 1952 over the previous year to reach a record of 2,715,825, it was reported Sunday in the church's annual yearbook.

Import Of Rice Said Unneeded

MANILA (UPI)—The executive secretary of the National Federation of Filipino Farmers predicts that the Philippines will not have to import rice next year.

Secretary Buenaventura C. Lopez based his prediction on increased rice production, light demand for imported cereals, and large scale use of fertilizers supplied by the U.S. Mutual Security Agency.



A man's man likes a man's gift. What could be more suitable than the finer powered Johnson—the finest outboard made for the finest man you know!



The amazing Sea-Horse 25 is equipped for new Johnson Remote Control.

4 GREAT CHOICES

Sea-Horse 25-25 H.P. Speeds to 30 mph, gear shift, twist-grip speed control, separate 6-gal. Mile-Master fuel tank \$900.00

Sea-Horse 10-10 H.P. New twist-grip speed control, gear shift, separate fuel tank and equipped for Johnson Remote Control \$900.00

Sea-Horse 5-5 H.P. Neutral Clutch, positive cooling, World's Greatest Fishing Motor \$900.00

Sea-Horse 3-3 H.P. Sensational Angle-matic Drive for weedless, shoal-riding dependency \$900.00

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PETTIT'S

130 S. Court Phone 214

JOE MOATS Motor Sales

215 Lancaster Pike Phone 301

Start the New Year with a better

USED CAR

'51 Chevrolet Club Coupe, Powerglide One Owner R & H	\$1695.00
'51 Plymouth 4-Door R & H	\$1495.00
'56 Hudson Coupe Like New, One Owner	\$1195.00
'56 Ford 2-Door Custom R & H	\$1195.00
'49 Chrysler Club Cpe. One Owner, R & H	\$ 995.00

Low Down Payment—24 Months to Pay

Many Others to Choose from

JOE MOATS Motor Sales

215 Lancaster Pike Phone 301

OPEN NEW YEAR'S DAY

UNTIL NOON

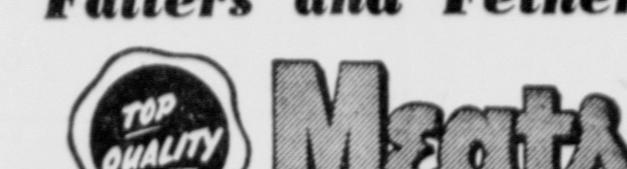
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Why carry groceries blocks — You can park free in front of our door.

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AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES

Pork Roasts, Chops and Steaks

Pork Liver Tender	35c
Round Steak Choice	98c
Beef Roasts	72c
Choice T-Bone Steak	1.10
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Only the Best Here!

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

We Carry A Complete LINE of School SUPPLIES

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Haddock and Perch

Standard Oysters

READ A MAGAZINE TO-NITE

Our Magazines Are Changed Twice Weekly

HELD'S SUPER MKT.

CIRCLEVILLE

Our Best Wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year

Shop Early This Week—We Will Be CLOSED ALL DAY THURSDAY

(New Year's Day)

GLITT'S Ice Cream

640 S. COURT ST.

The SECOND NATIONAL BANK OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Member FDIC Member FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Federal Deposit Insurance Up to \$10,000 for Each Depositor</

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — The black bomb is like a fraternity pin. Diplomats wear it like a sign which says "I am a diplomat."

The hat with the upturned edge and the deep crown is in such general use among diplomats that it is practically a tribal headgear.

But at least diplomats have been whose language, while not always clear, has been extremely retranslating even when threatening the most frightening reprisals.

Then the Russians got in on the act and, as usual, caused considerable confusion.

They have come to be regarded in world capitals as the bully boys of diplomacy, the dead end kids of statecraft.

Since they seem to have worked hard at perpetuating this rough-neck image of themselves, it comes as a shock to see their main man, Stalin, switch to a method which seems almost kittenish. It was just a little too cute.

He is either sick of the Korean War and wishes he hadn't let it start, or he isn't. He either wants to come to an understanding with the West, or he doesn't.

In any event, he could have done business, if he wanted to, through normal channels.

Instead, when he wanted to say he'd look favorably upon peace talks with President-elect Eisenhower, he did it by responding to some questions on his attitude toward world peace submitted by the New York Times.

This was such a pussyfooting way to operate, it's no wonder John Foster Dulles, who will be Eisenhower's secretary of state, gave him the answer he did.

Although Stalin is suspected of replying to the questions just to get publicity that he can use for propaganda, Dulles told him if he really wants to do business, to do it through the regular diplomatic channels.

This baited the ball back to Stalin. In the end, all that may be remembered of this episode is that, for a moment anyway, Stalin switched from the usual Communist tactics of tearing the house down to a kitten caper.

Navy Discards Choice Recipe

CNAPOLIS, Md.—Sailors in boot camp today were born about 40 years too late, at least as far as deluxe eating is concerned.

The Naval Academy museum has on display a first edition of the U. S. Navy Cook Book, published in 1908. One savory-sounding dish described as "Training Station Delight" calls for these ingredients:

Sugar, molasses, ginger, cloves, currants, ground apricots, flour, lard, eggs, allspice, cinnamon, raisins, water and wine. These were to be mixed together, baked in an oven and served with wine sauce.

The academy notes this is "one of the recipes no longer used."

Mrs. Eisenhower Ailing With Cold

NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, was in bed with a cold during the week end, but her doctor says she should be up and around today.

"She is in good shape and coming along fine," Dr. Howard Snyder said yesterday.

Mrs. Eisenhower caught cold Christmas night and went to bed Saturday at the Eisenhower Columbia University residence on Morningside Heights.

Mr. Farmer

Does Your Farm Loan Have These Six Advantages?



1. Low interest rate for a long term?

2. Regular payments that cut down the principal as you go?

3. Permission to make extra payments in good years?

4. Privilege of arranging smaller payments in bad years?

5. A lender who will be in business for the life of the loan?

6. Small enough installments so you can pay them when your income drops?

You may secure a Federal Land Bank loan that has all of these features through the—

PICKAWAY COUNTY NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION

159 E. Main St.

These Six Advantages?

LET US RESCUE YOU WITH OUR FINE DRY CLEANING SERVICE!

Soiled, spotted clothes put you "on the spot" socially and in business! Why take a chance when our expert dry cleaning keeps your clothes immaculate and well-pressed at a surprisingly-low cost. Call 710 today!

BARNHILL Dry Cleaners

Over 44 Years Your Dry Cleaners In Circleville

Family Of Four To Circle South America In Old Truck

NEW YORK (AP) — On Jan. 1, the Walter J. Lamonts and their two children are about ready for their high adventure.

They hope to be the first family to drive the entire distance of the Pan-American Highway, circling South America in a rugged 23,000-mile trip which they expect will take from 18 months to two years to accomplish.

"We've planned a day-by-day itinerary for 18 months," explained pretty blonde Dorita Lamont airily and serenely.

"We're going to live for short periods with people in the towns and villages along the way. We'll start off with about \$1,000, but we're going to live off the land—

A Christmas tree may be useful after Christmas.

It can become an outdoor bird feeder, a protection for small tender shrubs or a Winter mulch for garden plants.

Children home from school could help dispose of the tree in this way. It would be constructive, far less hazardous than tossing Christmas trees into the street where children often pick them up, drag them to a corner lot and start a bonfire.

And less dangerous than tossing a discarded tree into the fireplace.

A fir tree that has been used as a Christmas tree makes the best bird feeder because its needles will remain most of the Winter outdoors.

AFTER THE tree has served its purpose indoors, place it in the backyard, perhaps in the corner of a garden. Anchor it well by digging a hole for the base or stem, or by placing it in a container which will not tip over.

Then hang pieces of suet or pine cones dipped in peanut butter or melted grease at the end of outer branches. Don't tie the suet too far in the tree for the birds might injure their wings trying to feed.

The children will be fascinated by juncos, finches, sparrows and cardinals that a tree bird feeder will attract. Place a container of water beneath the tree, for birds need drink as well as food.

Boughs of a Christmas tree can be cut off and used as little leaners around azaleas or other such shrubs. This will protect the plants from high drying winds and sun scald. Enough air passes through the needles to permit aeration of the plants.

Christmas tree branches also may be placed curved-end up over flower beds, chrysanthemum plots, or between roses.

It is best to do this when there is no snow on the ground. The boughs will prevent the soil from heaving during January and February.

Even needles of a discarded tree can be used as mulch beneath rhododendron, laurel, azalea and other acid-loving plants.

Diplomat, 92, Leaving Japan

TOKYO (AP) — A 92-year-old Argentine diplomat was homeward bound today after celebrating his 74th Christmas in Japan.

Antonio T. de Souza left yesterday from Yokohama aboard the ship Panama Maru for Argentina.

De Souza first came to Japan in 1878 to be with his father, then in business in Tokyo. He joined the Hong Kong Shanghai Bank and later became Argentine consul general at Hong Kong. He later worked as an adviser in the Argentine Embassy in Japan.

"She is in good shape and coming along fine," Dr. Howard Snyder said yesterday.

Mrs. Eisenhower caught cold Christmas night and went to bed Saturday at the Eisenhower Columbia University residence on Morningside Heights.

Does Your Farm Loan Have These Six Advantages?

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

Therefore, if a better tank can be made, production is stopped; the new product is blueprinted, machinery foisted and made. It is a frightfully expensive operation. In private enterprise, the new designs might wait a long time for market availability, which is a thrifty attitude.

Walter Lamont sold his Greenwich Village moving company, and the family has acquired a 1½-ton truck with a special steel body which resembles a king-size station wagon. It is equipped with a winch in front, for use in pulling itself out of trouble and assisting others.

"The highway is the highest and wettest road in the world," said Dorita.

Among the equipment going on the trip is a Geiger counter, extra water tanks, altimeter, rifles, cameras.

"We're taking clothing for climates from arctic to tropic," she said. "We're taking medicine for everything from snakebite to frost bite. We've read everything we can lay hands on about the countries we're going through. I understand there's a scorpion whose bite is fatal to children, but not to adults."

The two Lamont children—Russell, 6, and John, 5—will start off wearing blue jeans and T-shirts.

"When they wear out, we'll replace them with whatever the natives wear," Dorita said. "I'll have to be their schoolteacher, I suppose, although I thought perhaps we'd send them to local schools whenever it was possible. Some places we're going to stay as long as a couple of months."

His training in scientific management can make all the difference, if he is not bogged down in politics.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and ask you to write the address or name you want your ad to be in the Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c

Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 10c

Per word, 6 insertions 20c

Minimum charge \$1.00

Obituaries, \$2.00 minimum.

Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion

75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy.

Ads must be received at least two days and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made for cancellation. The publisher reserves the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Advertisers are responsible for one entire insertion of an ad. Payment of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in the Herald after 12:30 p.m. on the day before publication.

Business Service

SEWING Machines—Sales and service. Salar and Hadd—32a E. Main Ph 763X.

Ward's Upholstery

22 E. Main St. Phone 153

KEARNS NURSING HOME

302 S. Scioto St. Ph 234

24 Hour Nursing Service

BARTHELMES SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING

256 E. Main St. Phone 127

WALLPAPER STEAMING

George Byrd Ph 888R

ED HELWAGEN

PONTIAC AGENCY

400 N. Court St. Phone 843

PLASTERING

And Stucco Work

New and Repair

GEORGE R. RAMEY

733 S. Scioto St. Ph 313Y

JOE CHRISTY

Plumbing and Heating

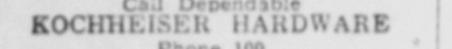
158 W. Main St. Phone 697 or 691G

KENNETH W. WILSON

PLUMBING

Sales and Service

114 E. Franklin Ph 253



GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION

Free Inspection and Estimates

Call Dependable

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

Phone 100

Concrete Blocks

Ready Mixed Concrete

Brick and Tile

Truscon Steel Windows

Basement Sash

Allied Building Materials

BASIC

Construction Materials

E Corwin St. Phone 461

REFINISH YOUR FLOOR YOURSELF BY

using our floor sander and waxer. Also

a variety of quality floor finishes

Kochheiser Hardware

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE

One call will do it. One call to Rossler

can give complete cleaning

service without unnecessary digging

Circleville 485 or Lancaster 3663

For Rent

STORE ROOM—ideal location, 146 W. Main St. Call Bob Adams, real estate agent. Phone 114 or 1147.

ROOMS at 137 Watt St. Phone 479R.

6 ROOM COUNTRY HOME Adults. See Frank Dunlap, Hickory Bend Road.

Wanted to Buy

Used Furniture

FORD'S 885

GOOF yellow corn—will pay premium for same. Lloyd Reitnerman and Son, Kingston—phone 8484 Kingston ex.

USED FURNITURE

WEAVER FURNITURE

159 W. Main St. Phone 216

Employment

LEADS LEADS LEADS

Saleman to sell Medical Care protection by leads and appointments. Excellent earnings. Everyone a prospect. Car necessary. Territory protected. Write to M. Beeton, Box No. 1054, Co. Herald.

WANTED—Waitress at Franklin Inn. Apply in person.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted good home, light work, reasonable allowance. Ezra Adel, 335 W. Ohio St.

SALES GIRL wanted—5 or 6 days a week, one evening, experience preferred but not essential. Ph. 213.

TELEPHONE SURVEY

Enter extra money. Will pay \$17.00 week to start. 4 hours daily (except Sat.) Work schedules arranged to suit you. Telephone from your home. Write to W. H. Smith, 406 High Long Bidg., Columbus, Ohio.

EXPERIENCED truck driver wants work. Charles Ramsey, 168 Hayward St.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICK-LWAY DAIRY ASN. Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE P. J. Griffin owner-operator 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 159 Edison Ave. Phone 289

VETERINARIANS

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP 454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER Phone 2 Williamsport Ohio

DR. WELLS M. WILSON Phone 1935 Et 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

51 FORD Victoria. Overdrive, radio, heater, new seat covers. Perfect running condition. Private owner. Phone Ashville 601.

GET FRESH eggs of excellent quality from our own associate farms. Cremans Chick Store.

POULTRY for the holidays, alive or dressed, free delivery. Steele Produce Co., 131 E. Franklin Ph. 372.

REPLACE those broken window panes now. We have glass in all popular sizes or will cut to order—Kochheimer Hardware.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA

COAL Good Clean Ohio Coal Phone 622R ED STARKEY

JOHNNY EVANS INC. New and Used Cars 115 Watt St. Phone 700

One Used Hot Boy Stove Priced to sell BLUE FURNITURE STORE W. Main St. Phone 105

ANTI-FREEZE Thermo-Royal \$1.50 gal. Canfield permanent type anti-freeze. Buy your tire chains now—we have them to fit all cars and trucks—Gordon's W. Main St. at Scioto 297

YATES BUICK CO. 1220 S. Court St. Phone 750

BLACKHAWK FARM MACHINERY Co-on E2, E3 and E4 Tractors Gasoline and Diesel Full Line of Farm Supplies Fertilizer, Fertilizer Seeds, Appliances Sprays and Dusts FARM BUREAU STORE W. Mount St. Phone 834

DRAMEX A New Interior Wall Finish Seals Cracks and Holes In Walls While Being Brushed On GOELLER'S PAINT STORE 219 E. Main St. Phone 546

ESTATE RANGES Gas or Electric E-Z terms, priced from \$99.50 MAC'S 113 E. Main St. Phone 889

FUEL OIL Call for our fuel oil service. We give dependable fuel service. Oil delivered promptly. For immediate delivery call 158 CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

Jones Implement YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS DEALER Sales and Service—Phone 7033 Open 7 to 9 Daily KINGSTON, O.

Check With Us Before You Buy Lumber—Doors—Windows Wallboards—Plywoods—Paints Hardware—Brick—Cement Wood or Steel Kitchen Cabinets McAfee Lumber Co. Phone 8431 Kingston, Ohio

Used Equipment ALLIS CHALMERS C With Cultivator \$750 JOHN DEERE A With Cultivator and Breaking Plow \$450 FERGUSON TO 20 \$1095 These Machines Are All In A1 Condition ALSO FARMALL F-20 \$275 Martin Tractor Sales 183 W. Main St. Phone 22 R.

LENNOX FURNACES Installed—Cleaned Repaired AUTOMATIC HEATING GAS — OIL — COAL Good Reasonable Dependable Heating Since 1938 BOB LITTER'S Fuel and Heating Co. 159 W. Main St. Phone 821 Rt. 23 North Phone 22 R.

SALE OF STORE FIXTURES MONDAY and TUESDAY DEC. 29 and DEC. 30

The following items are offered for sale at Eavey's Super Market, 146 West Main St., Circleville, Ohio:—

1—Enterprise Coffee Mill \$5.00

20—Grocery Carts each \$1.00

3—Electric Fans, 20" Blades \$25.00

1—6' Thesco Meat Case \$50.00

1—14' Thesco Meat Case \$150.00

1—Toledo Meat Tenderizer \$75.00

1—New McCray 8' Frozen Food Case (With New Compressor) \$350.00

1—6' x 8' Meat Cooler and 1/2 HP Compressor \$100.00

1—3' x 7' Produce Cooler and 1 HP Compressor \$125.00

1—1/2" HP Meat Grinder \$75.00

1—24" Produce Rack With Mirrors \$35.00

5—14' Center Aisle Shelving each \$50.00

2—Sliding Bar Check-Out Counters \$100.00

1—4' x 8' Display Table \$30.00

1—4' x 7' Display Table \$35.00

2—26" Display Tables each \$10.00

1—2' x 4' Display Table \$5.00

1—Iron Money Safe \$25.00

1—8' Wall Shelf \$10.00

1—3 1/2' x 5 1/2' Frozen Food Cabinet (With 1 HP Compressor) \$75.00

Above items available for inspection at above location from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Monday and Tuesday. Phone 160.

Real Estate for Sale GOOD HOME and RENTAL Central Ohio Farms City Properties 4 Percent Farm Loans DONALD H. WATT, Realtor 112½ N. Court St. Circleville, Ohio Phone 10 and after 5 p. m. 342-R FARMS-CITY PROPERTY—LOANS W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman Williamsport, Ohio Phones: Office 27 Residence 28 I HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette, Ross and Highland Counties B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker Phone 952-R

ADKINS REALTY Bob Adkins, Salesman Cau 114, 565, 1179 Masonic Temple

Open To Serve You In Real Estate and Auctioneering Professions Experience and Ability. Honest Graduate Reppert School of Auctioneering.

LESLIE HINES REALTOR — AUCTIONEER 119½ W. Main St. Phone 350 Evenings 666

Gordon Rahl and Marlene Rahl, Executrix J. D. Carter Estate

Clayt G. Chalfin, Auctioneer H. W. Campbell and John Puffinbarger, Clerks

WCS of Mt. Pleasant church will serve lunch

Tiger Cagers Win Second Place In Tourney; Lions Are Champs

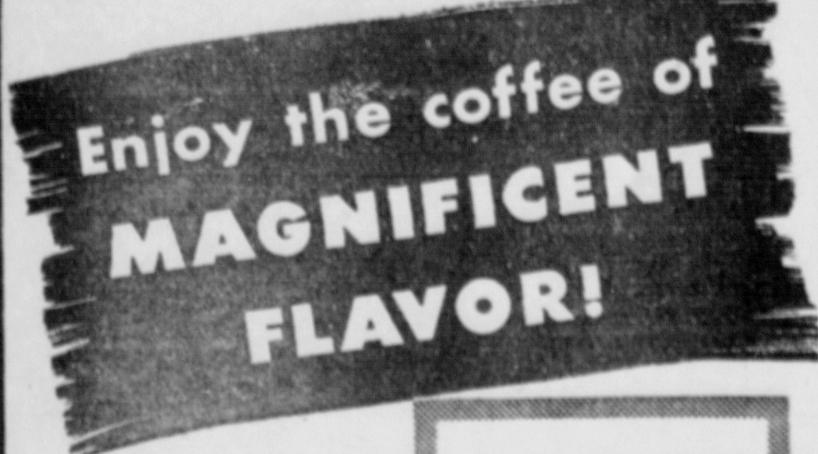
Circleville's Red and Black Tiger basketball team won second place in a four-team holiday cage carnival Saturday afternoon and evening in Waverly.

Tiger courters swept into the final round of the tournament Saturday afternoon with a 53-48 victory over Jackson, while bowing to the Washington C. H. Blue Lions in the title test.

Circleville was awarded second place trophy in the round-robin holiday tourney, while Washington received the championship cup.

Customers' Corner

Here's our New Year's resolution:
We'll keep right on doing our level best to give you
THE FINEST FOODS
THE BEST SERVICE
THE BEST VALUES
If you have any suggestions as to how we can make your
A&P a better place to shop in 1953, please tell your
friendly A&P Manager.
CUSTOMER RELATIONS DEPT.
A&P Food Stores, 420 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N.Y.



FIRST CHOICE
OF
9 OUT OF 10!*

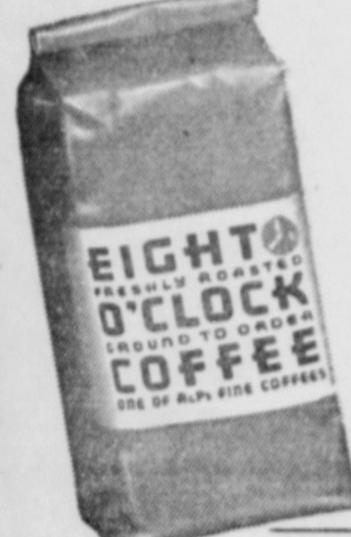
YOU CAN'T BEAT THE FLAVOR that superb A&P Coffee gives you. Kept in the nature-sealed bean until the moment you buy, A&P Coffee is Custom Ground before your eyes just right for your coffeemaker. You get better flavor... and more of it!

YOU CAN'T BEAT THE VALUE that thrifty A&P Coffee offers you. Penny for penny, pound for pound, you can't buy finer coffee. Yet, compared with other coffees of like quality, roaster-fresh A&P COFFEE SAVES YOU UP TO 12¢ A POUND! Enjoy it today!

*91.4% of all regular coffee sold by A&P is A&P Coffee

Mild & Mellow

EIGHT
O'CLOCK
3 LB. \$2²⁵
1-lb. Bag 77¢



Rich & Full-Bodied

RED
CIRCLE
3 LB. \$2³¹
1-lb. Bag 79¢



Vigorous & Winey

BOKAR
3 LB. \$2³⁷
1-lb. Bag 81¢



SAVE AN EXTRA 6¢... BUY THE 3-LB. BAG!

Krey
Sliced Beef
With brown gravy.
16-oz. can 57¢

Uncle Ben's
Converted Rice
Polished white rice.
28-oz. pkg. 41¢

Gerber's
Baby Food
Strained Junior
6 cans 59¢ 6 cans 87¢

Swift's Prem
Luncheon meat, solid packed
top quality.
12-oz. can 45¢

Krey
Sliced Pork
With brown gravy.
16-oz. can 51¢

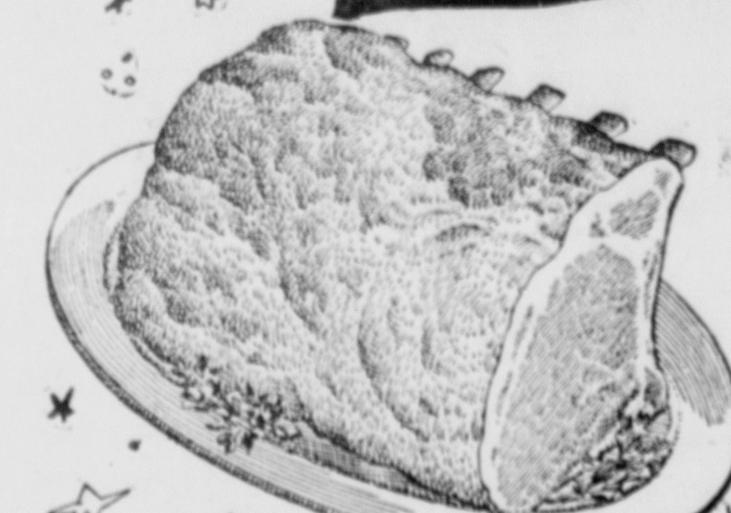
Northern
Toilet Tissue
Quality famous.
6 rolls 49¢

A&P
Apple Sauce
Grade "A" ... smooth
2 17-oz. cans 31¢

College Inn
Chicken Ala King
Rich and flavorful
11-oz. can 53¢

You Can Save at A&P in 1953...

HERE ARE TYPICAL VALUES TO PROVE IT!



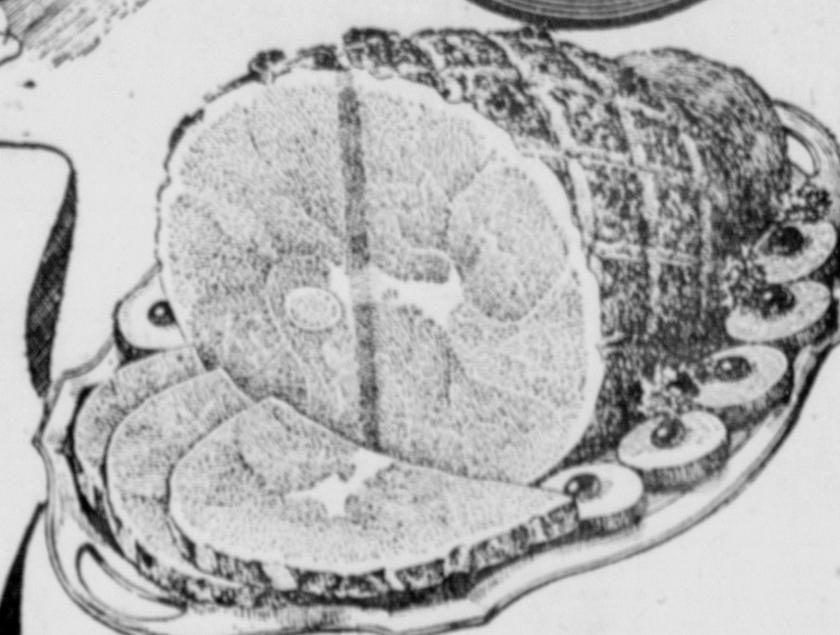
PORK LOIN
ROAST

lb. 33¢
WHOLE LOIN
OR RIB HALF
lb. 45¢

Fully Cooked
COOKED
HAMS

lb. 59¢

WHOLE HAM OR SHANK HALF



Standard Size . . . In Sealed Cans

Fresh Oysters

49¢ pt. can 89¢

U. S. Gov't Prime or Choice . . . no neck cuts

Sauerkraut . . . 2 lbs. 19¢ Chuck Roast . . . lb. 59¢

Whole Ham or Shank Half . . . lean

Fresh Hams . . . lb. 55¢ Beef Rib Roast . . . lb. 69¢



U. S. No. 1 . . . Crisp, medium size heads

New Cabbage . . . lb. 6¢

California . . . 30 size, parchment wrapped

Pascal Celery . . . stalk 25¢

360 size . . . California

Sunkist Lemons . . . pkg. of 4 21¢

California . . . small, tender

Carrots . . . 2 1-lb. pkgs. 29¢

Maine Potatoes U. S. No. 1 . . . 10 lb. bag 59¢

Florida Tomatoes Regalo . . . tube 25¢

Fresh Cole Slaw Regalo . . . 8-oz. pkg. 15¢

Fresh Spinach Regalo . . . 10-oz. bag 23¢

Florida Persian Limes . . . tube of 4 23¢

Regalo Yellow Popcorn . . . 2 lb. bag 33¢

A&P Seedless Raisins . . . 15-oz. pkg. 19¢

Sunsweet Prunes . . . 2 lb. box 49¢

Assorted Nut Meats . . . 6-oz. pkg. 45¢

Fancy Salted Cashews . . . 6-oz. pkg. 35¢

Jane Parker . . . Start The New Year Anew With Fresh

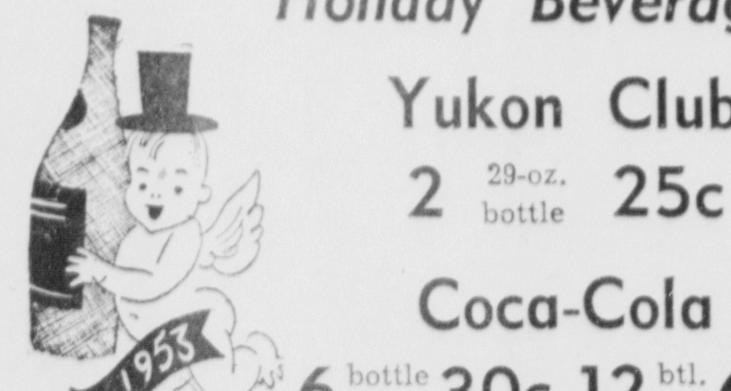
Potato Chips

59¢ 9-oz. pkg. 43¢ 4-oz. pkg. 23¢

Open Fri. Night 'till 9 P. M. — Open All Day Wed.



Holiday Beverages



Yukon Club
2 29-oz. bottle 25¢

Coca-Cola

6 bottle carton 30c 12 btl. 60c

- Our Own Tea Bags . . . pkg. of 48 35¢
- Borden's Instant Coffee . . . 2-oz. jar 54¢
- Our Own Tea . . . ½-lb. pkg. 39¢
- 7-Up . . . 6 for 30¢

- Party Rye Bread . . . loaf 18¢
- Plain or Seeded Rye Bread . . . loaf 17¢
- Sandwich Bread Fresh Daily . . . loaf 19¢
- Spanish Bar Cake . . . each 25¢
- Fresh Sugared Donuts . . . 2 doz. 35¢